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THE bodily organs have their habits; they go by habit.

Health is a set of good habits of stomach, heart, nerve, etc.

The skin has its duties; it covers and drains us. There are millions of little sewers in it. The drainage ought to be free. It is no great tax to keep it so; then the skin is in good habit every way.

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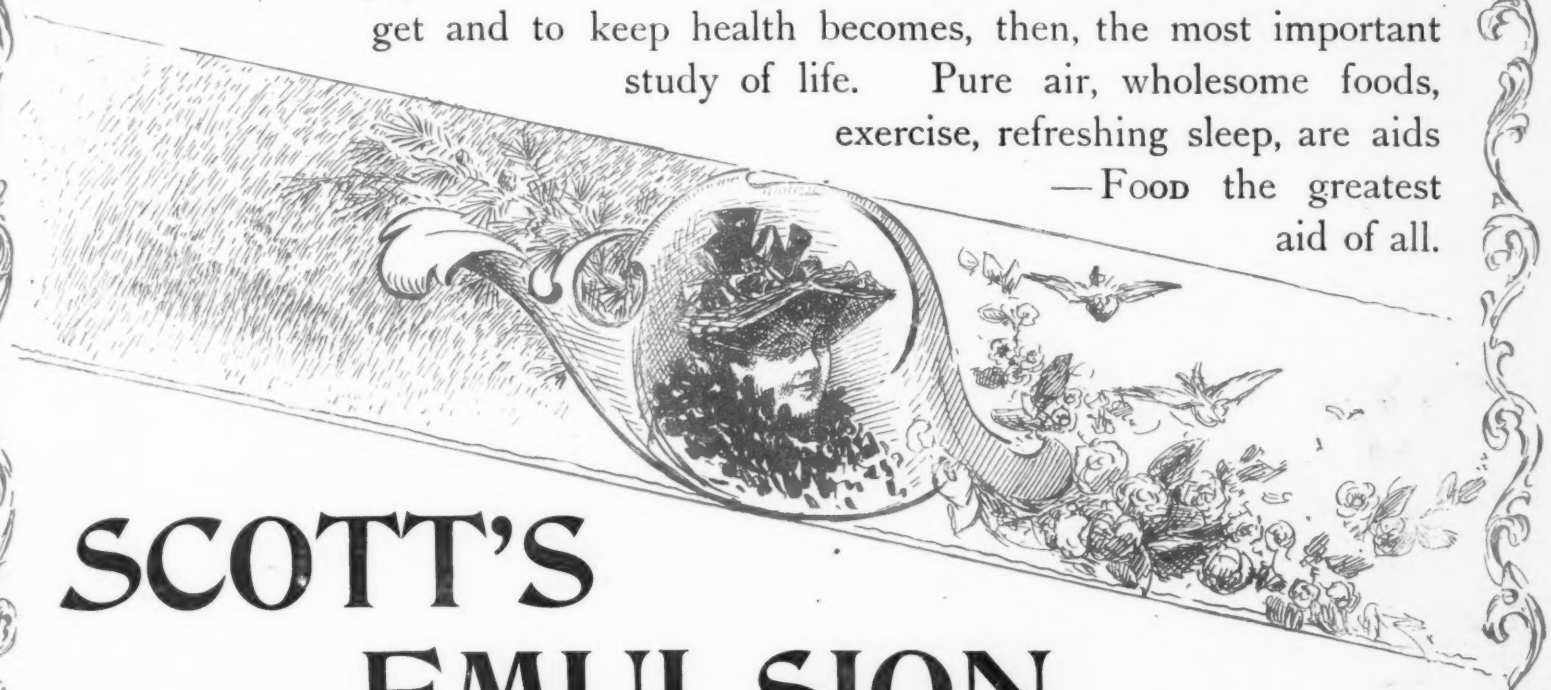

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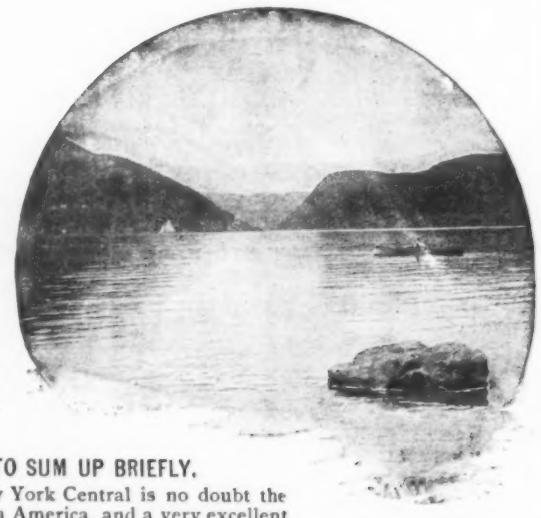

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Snively—"How was that?"

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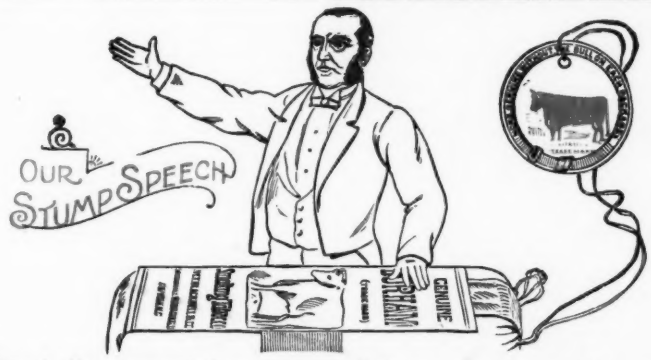

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In tall girls I do not believe,
Because, you know,
I like to kiss them Christmas eve,
Beneath the mistletoe.

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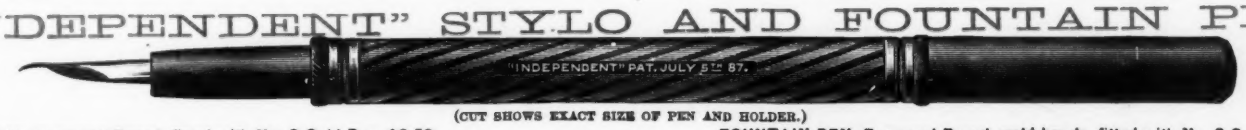

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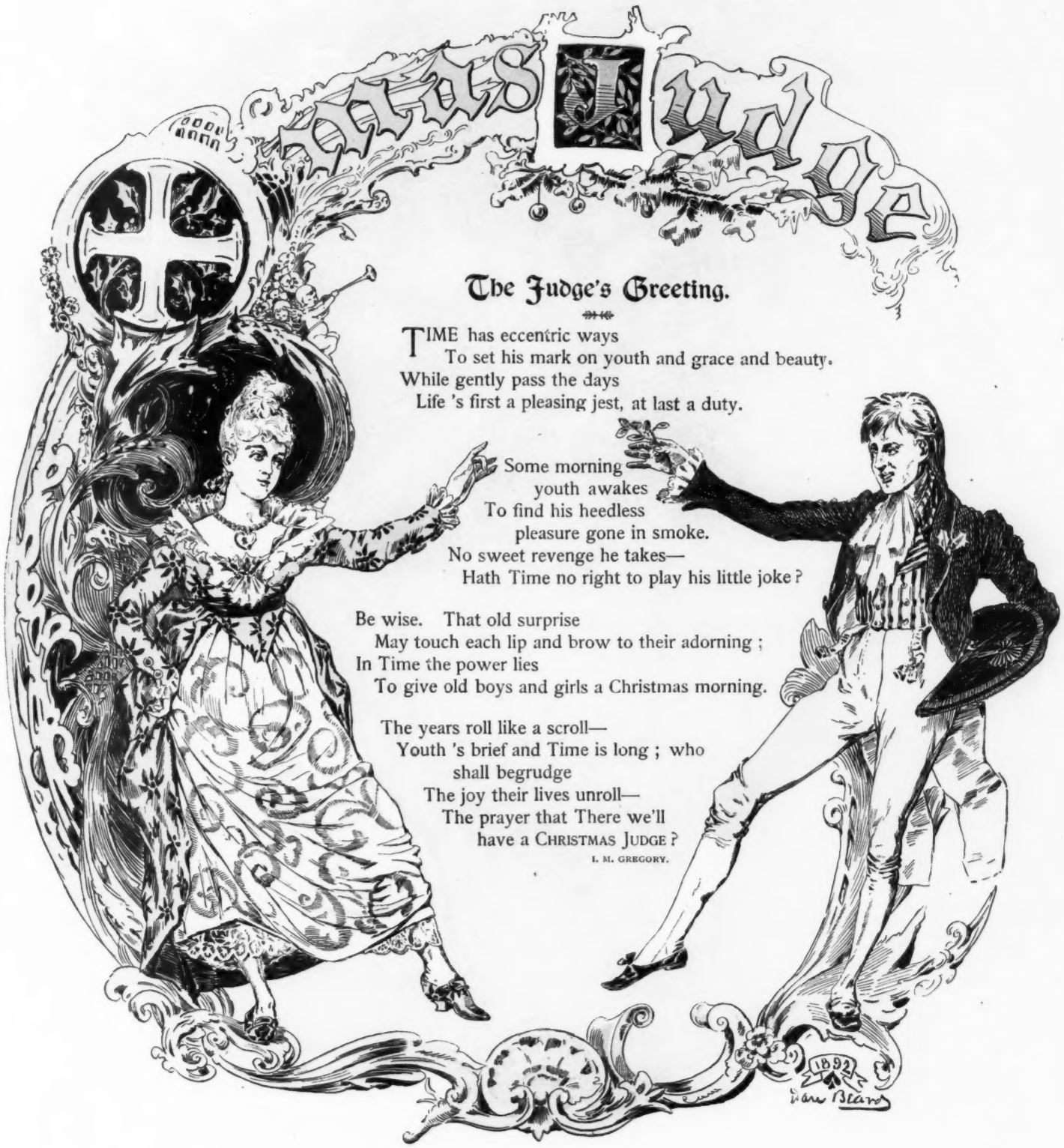


The Judge's Greeting.

TIME has eccentric ways
To set his mark on youth and grace and beauty.
While gently pass the days
Life 's first a pleasing jest, at last a duty.

Some morning
youth awakes
To find his heedless
pleasure gone in smoke.
No sweet revenge he takes—
Hath Time no right to play his little joke?

Be wise. That old surprise
May touch each lip and brow to their adorning;
In Time the power lies
To give old boys and girls a Christmas morning.

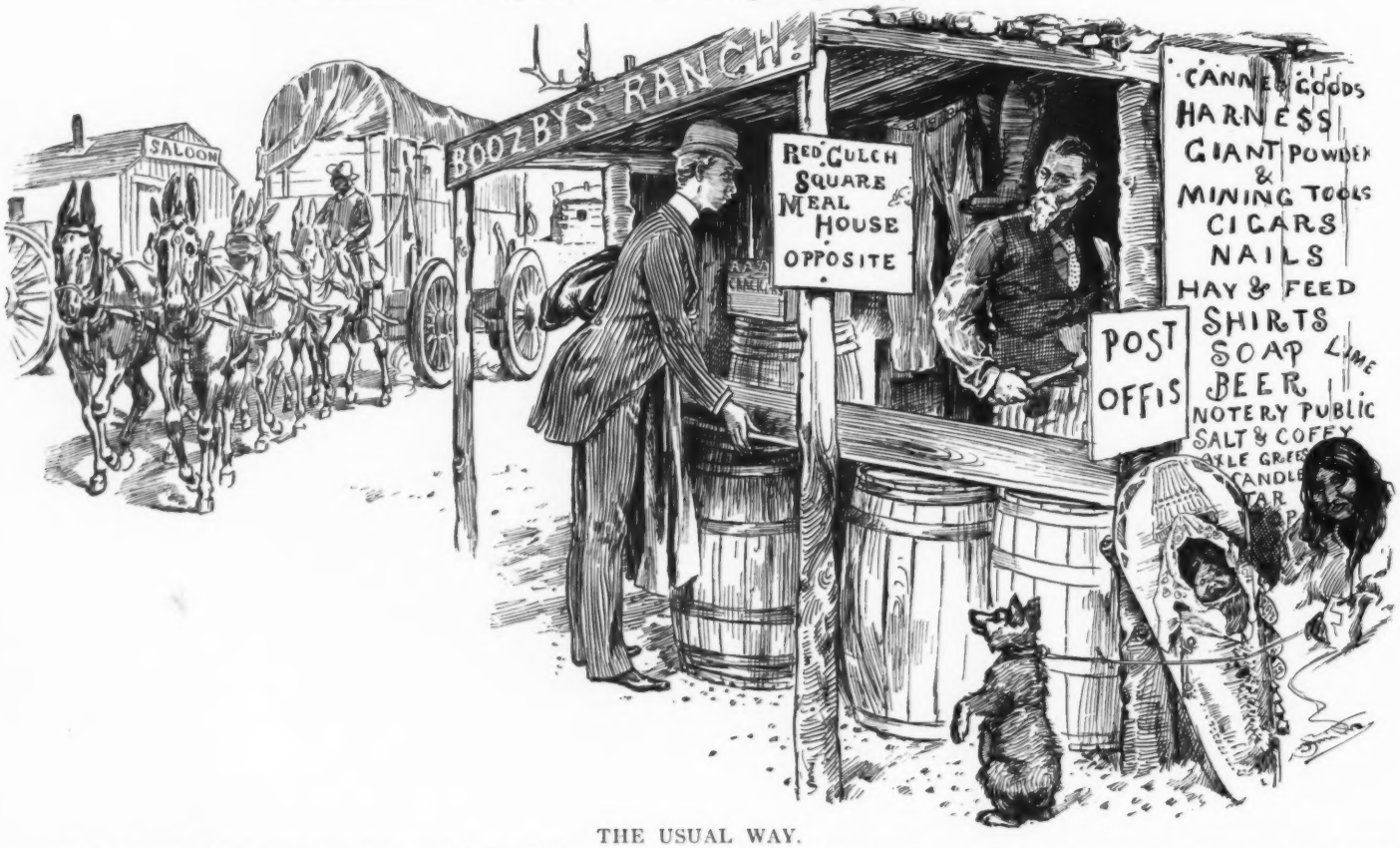
The years roll like a scroll—
Youth 's brief and Time is long; who
shall begrudge
The joy their lives unroll—
The prayer that There we'll
have a CHRISTMAS JUDGE?

I. M. GREGORY.

THE SUPREME MOMENT.

MISS LILY (*after the proposal*)—"I don't think you had better see papa to day, Tom; my dressmaker has just been here with her bill!"

TOM FEATHERHEAD—"This is just the time. He will be glad to get rid of you."



THE USUAL WAY.

MILDLY MEEKER (*just arrived at Red Gulch from Willimantic, Conn.*)—"Will you kindly inform me where I can procure a cowboy suit—fringed shirt, leggings, sombrero, belt and all that?"

STORE-KEEPER—"Certainly. Just hang around here until some eastern tourist comes along, and then buy his."

HIPPOPOTAMUS—"Hello! telling a funny story?"

HIPPO.—"That's good—go on!"

HIPPO.—"Ha-ha-ha!"

HIPPO.—"Well, that's the best thing I've heard!"

A FUNNY STORY.

JUST A FIT.

"Ef I doan' mek dem coons star' when I sweeps in wif dese long dimons 'pon mah ears, mah name ain' Astor. Yo' heah me talkin?"

A YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

Mother—"If you don't take that orange off the Christmas-tree within a week it will have grown twice as large."

Young hopeful—"That wouldn't do me any good, ma. If it was as big as that sister would want half."

QUITE A HINT.

Brown—"Would you like an express-wagon for Christmas?"

Little Johnnie—"Um-um; but I don't want such a measly little thing as I saw you drag home to-day."

AN UNAUTHORIZED EXCHANGE.

Cobwigger—"I wonder where Freddie got the box of figs?"

Mrs. Cobwigger—"I suppose you know the grocer didn't send home the bottle of wine he always throws in during the holidays."

THEN HE SPOKE.

"WE WENT skating on Christmas day. I tried hard to get him to propose; but there we sat, and though he saw I knew what he was thinking of, he just remained silent until I hit upon an idea."

"What was it?"

"I dug my skates with some force into the slippery surface and asked him to notice how easy it was to break the ice."

WARNED.

"YOU cannot accept any presents from men, Angelina," remarked the stern parent, "save from your fiancé."

"All right, pa," replied the dear girl; "I have a month in which to accept every one who proposes."

A TRAVELING SAVANT.

FARMER CRIBBS—"I've got yer now. Take yer hand off that turkey!"

GENTLEMANLY TRAMP—"You wrong me, sir, in speaking so harshly. I'm walking delegate for the American science association. I was simply feeling the bird's pulse to ascertain if the approaching Christmas ceremonies had any effect on his nervous organization."

AWAY FROM THE VILLAGE STORE.

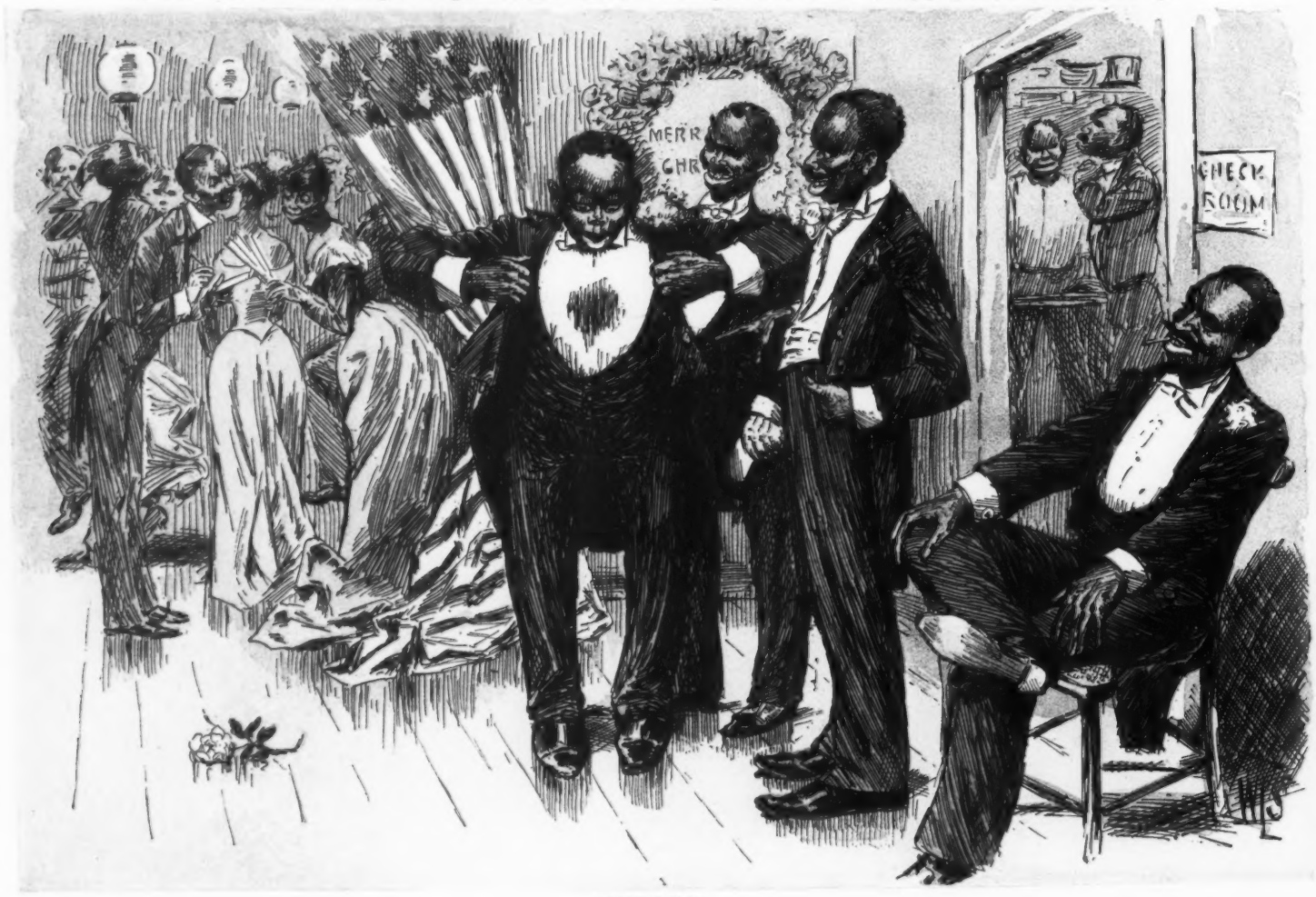
MR. PATERSON (*of Jersey, at Biffany's*)—"I've got sick of tradin' out our way, an' I 'lowed t' Mary this mornin' that I'd try one dicker in N' York. What kind of a dimund-ring can yer give me fer four barrel of eggs an' eight coon-skins?"

SANTA CLAUS THE HIGHWAYMAN.

He "holds up" the father of the family every Christmas.

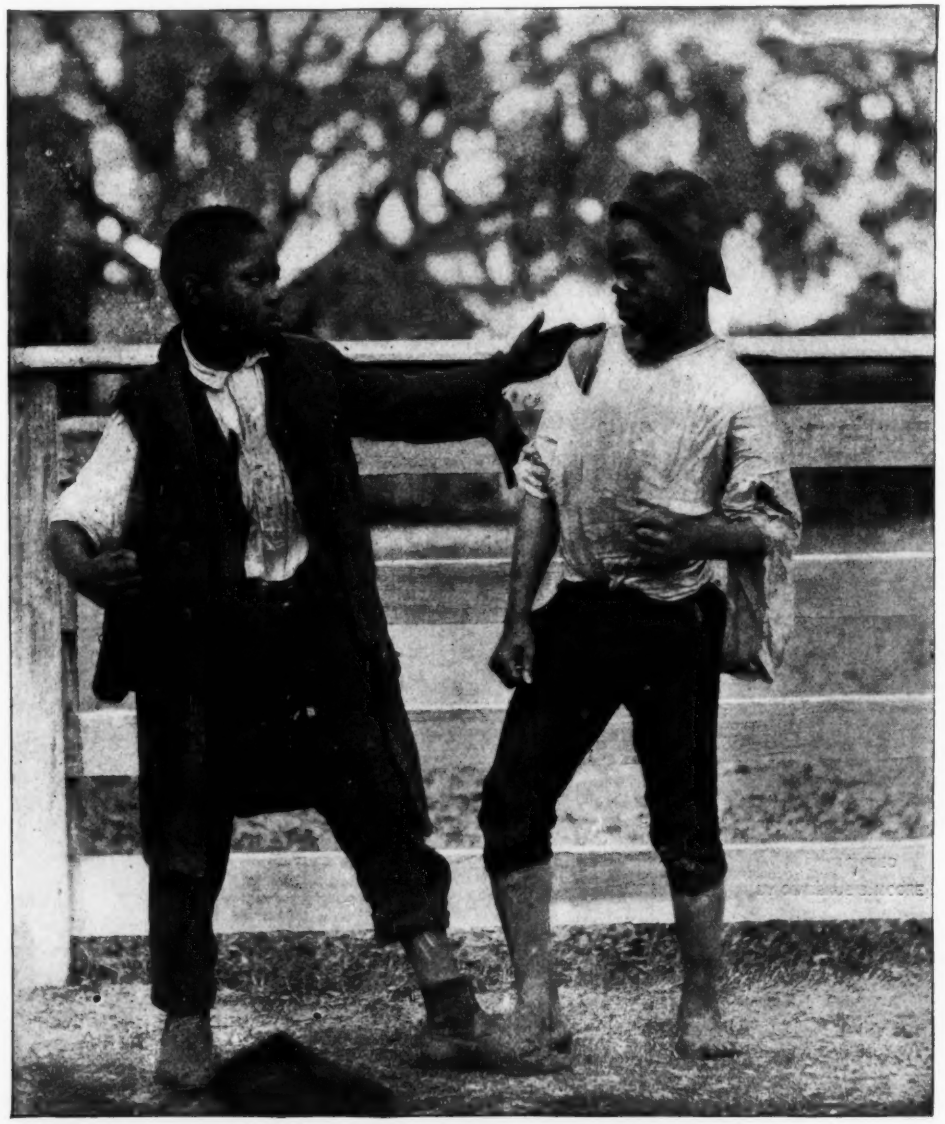
Ye EXCUSE OF Ye PAST—(1689).

Mistress Ellicott (*of Salem*)—"The hour is late, John."
Elder Ellicott—"Thou 't right, 'Vangie. Wood wash wet, 'n we had ye Satan's own time (hic-g-gl) gettin' zhe witch lighted up."

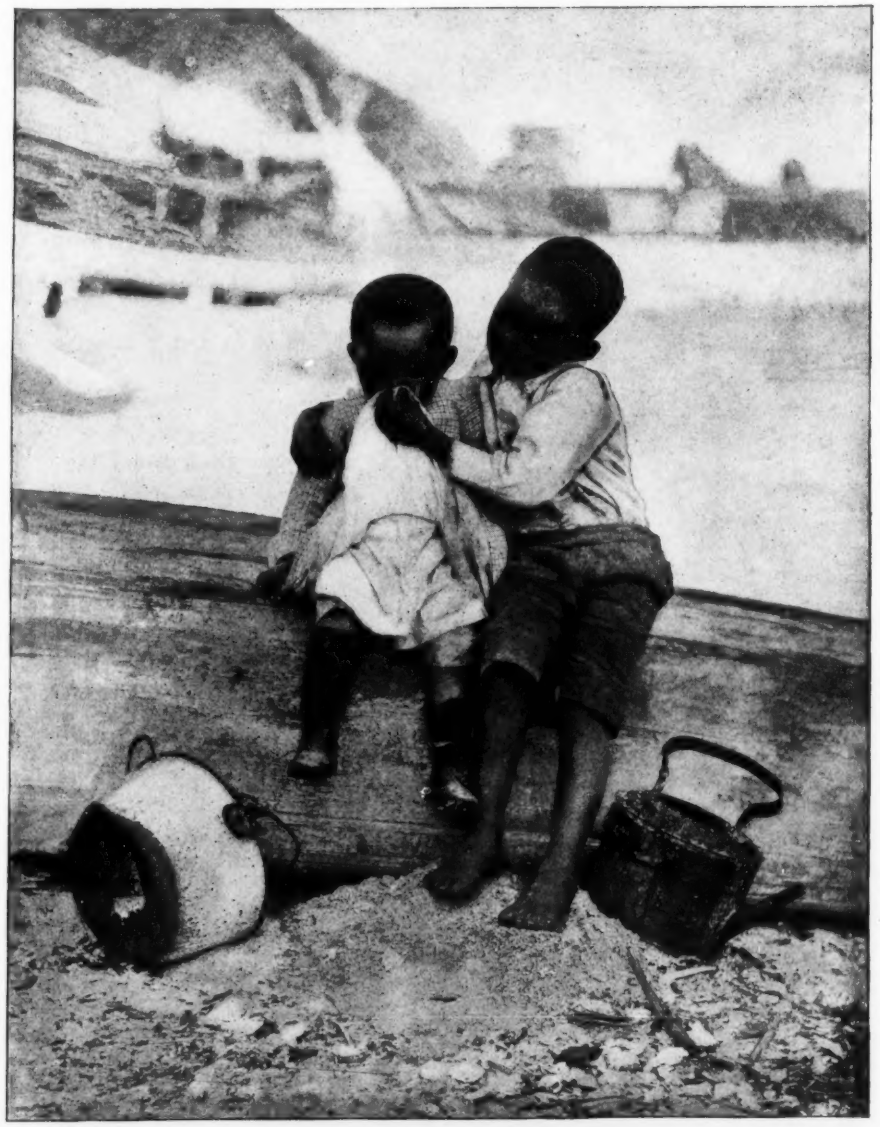


EXPOSED.

Mr. King—"W'y, Sile, look at yo' shut-front!"
Mr. Sophus—"Wull, ef it doan' beat all! Who wo'd a' tho't dat dat Miss Johnsing powdahs herself?"



"KNOCK DAT CHIP OFF EF YO' DAR'!"



BROTHERLY ATTENTION.

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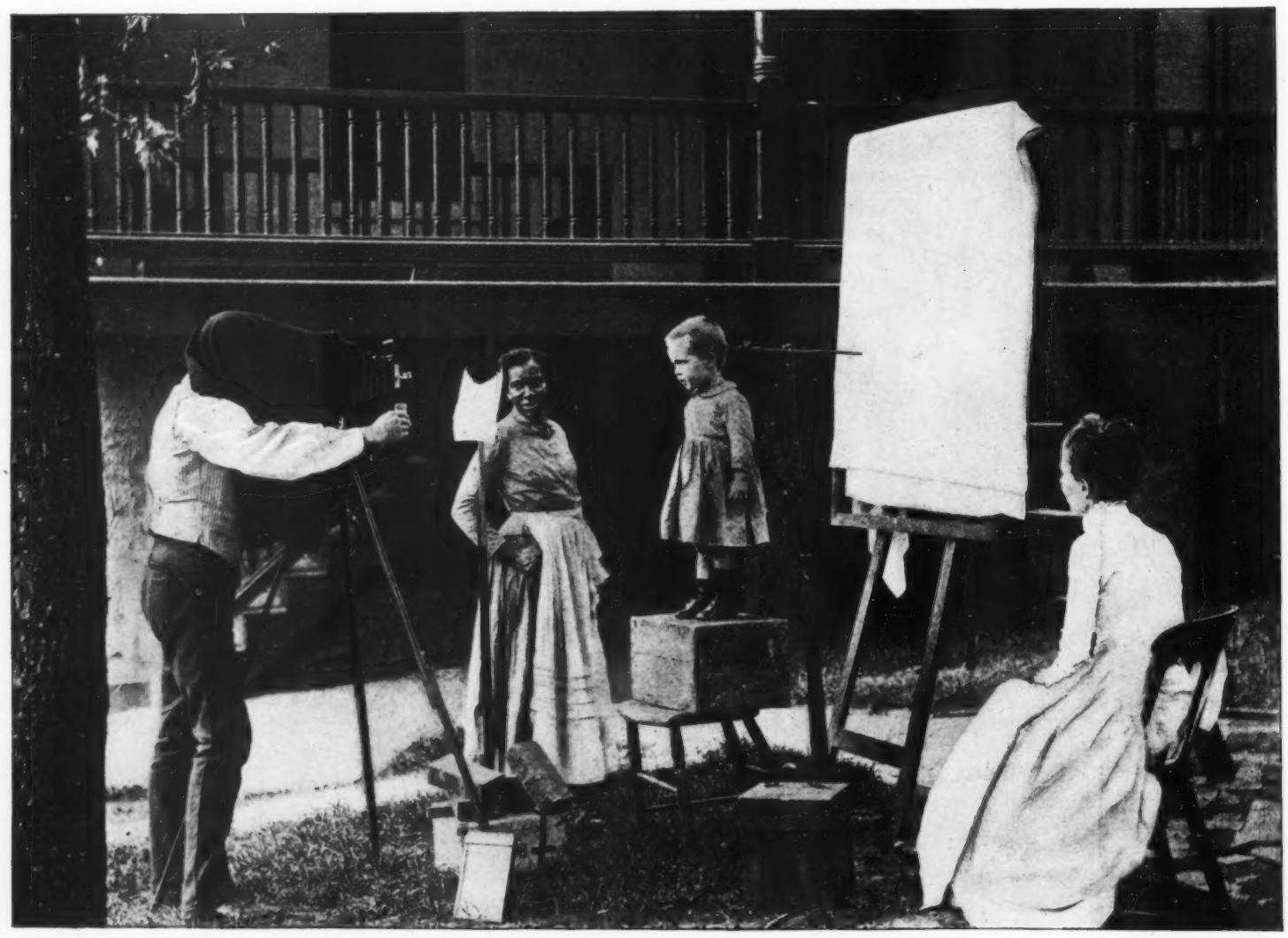
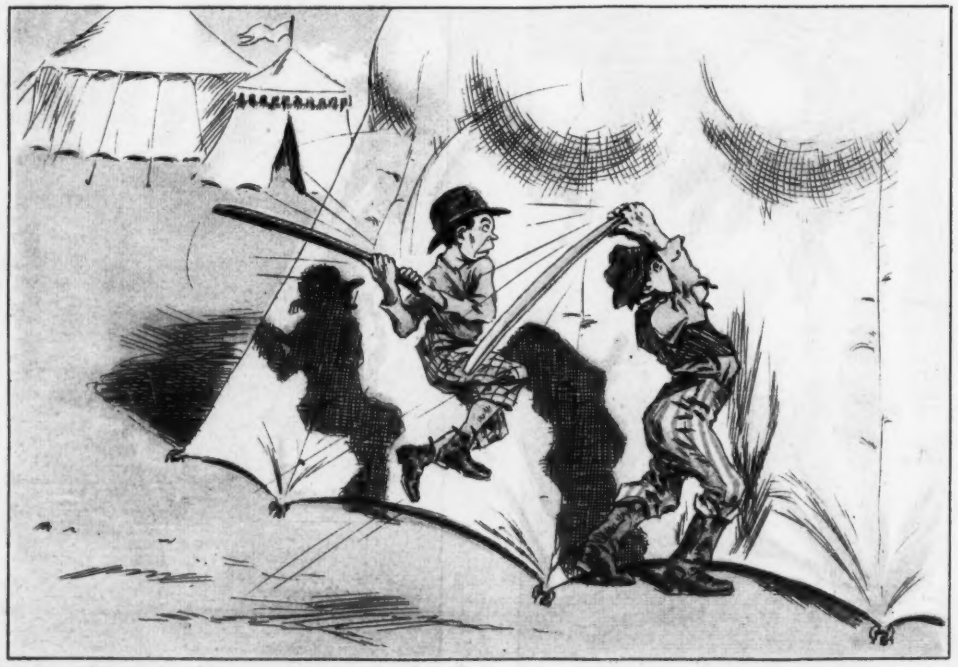
AT THE POULTRY SHOW.

EPHRIM—"Doan' dis remin' yo' ob hebbin, deacon?"
DEACON HENHOUSE—"'Deed it do, honey; 'deed it do!"



TAKING BABY'S PORTRAIT.—FROM A PICTURE BY R. E. M. BAIN.



THE REVENGE OF THE BAD BOYS.

1. "Confound it! That nigger has been at my cigars again."

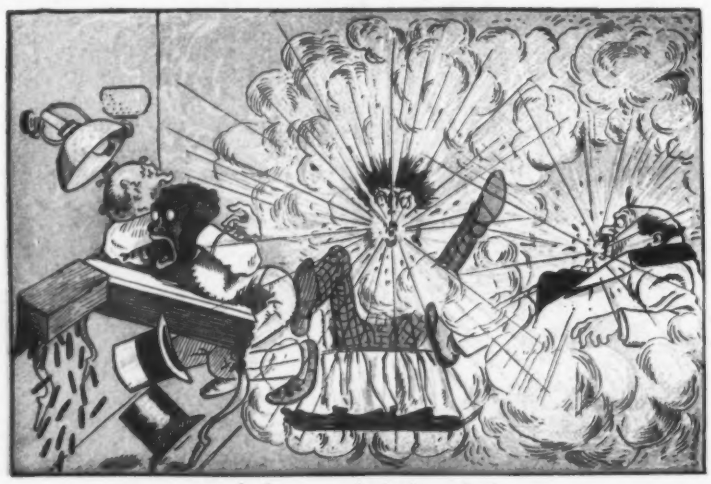
2. "Loaded cigars, sir? Yas, sir. We always keep them in stock. Loaded clean to the brim. One dozen? Thank you, sir."

3. "You can bet, these will be the last cigars that black rascal will steal out of this house."

4. "De boss nebber 'pears to miss de cigars I take—Laws, here comes somebody!"

5. "Will you gentlemen be kind enough to be seated? My husband is dressing and will be down in a few moments. James, hand the gentlemen the cigars."

6. "Pretty good cigars Sharper hands out."



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8. "When the doctor gets through, gentlemen, I will explain it all."

A MISCARRIED PUNISHMENT.

A BIG DIFFERENCE.

MR. ADDLES—"I should like to know your real circulation."
EDITOR—"Are you an advertiser, or a tax assessor?"

THE LAST BRICK.

COOGAN (*below*)—"Say, Murphy?"
MURPHY (*above*)—"Phwat do yez want?"
COOGAN—"Jist t'row down a bhrick till Oi fill up me hod."

THE IMPECUNIOUS LOVER.

HE LIKES to see the stars so bright,
The moonbeams on the wayside;
He hopes it will not snow to-night—
He's promised her a sleigh-ride.

NOT TO BE LEFT.

Mother—"Isn't one nail enough to hang your stocking up with?"

Young hopeful—"But, ma, the other one is to hold the drum."

ALL HE WANTED.

"PAPA," said little Jack, "I only want five things for my Christmas: Choo-choo cars, choo-choo cars, choo-choo cars, choo-choo cars and choo-choo cars."

NO UNCOMMON GIFT.

"A KISS for Christmas day I give."
I watched a tear-drop fall
As with a sigh she answered me,
"T-thank you. Is that all?"

THE WRONG SHOP.

1—MR. TAYLOR (*stranger in Philadelphia*)—"Hello! there's a barber-shop. I'll run in and get a shave."

GENUINE SYMPATHY.

"LET'S go and call at the Keedicks'," said young Mr. Spatts. "The girls are sure to have some mistletoe hung up in the parlor."

"Poor fellow!" replied Ricketts, commiseratingly, "do you have to wait for that?"

A COMMON TYPE.

Pentweazel—"I believe in useful presents, my dear."

Mrs. Pentweazel—"Well, I hate a man who buys you something he'd have to give you anyhow, and then calls it a Christmas present."

GENEROUS MAN.

Gargoyle—"What are you going to give your wife for a Christmas present?"

Glanders—"I thought I would give her permission to go home and spend the holidays with her mother."

2—'RASTUS (*entering five minutes afterward*)—"See yere, barber, dat's de second time I'se caught you shavin' strangers wif my mug."

3—MR. TAYLOR—"Good-day!"

THE SECOND VISIT OF THE HAYRICK FA

UNCLE HAYRICK—"Here we are, Nephy Albert. They can't make no fun of us this trip; we've en wat

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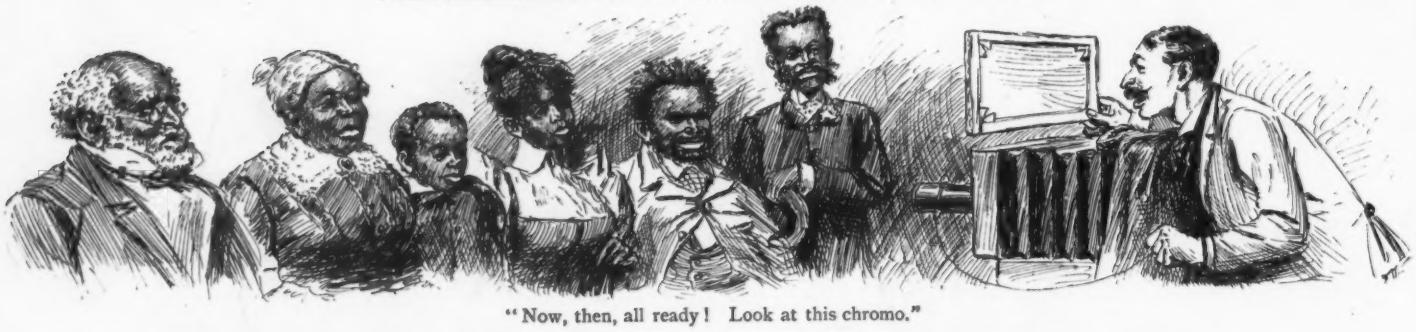
AYRIK FAMILY TO THE DE STRUK OYLES.

we've en watchin' them fashun-papers for the last three months an' we've got our soociety clo's down fine."

THE SMALLBREED FAMILY HAVE A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN.

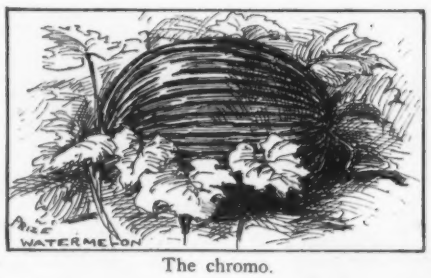


"Now, then, all ready! Look at this chromo."

How the photograph came out.

ONE CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

WHETHER it was an overdose of plum-pudding or the fact that my beloved Stella smiled sweetly on me in the afternoon, I have good cause to remember the night of Christmas, 1891. I retired to my couch feeling as if I had dined on terrapin every day for a year. I could not sleep. I tossed about on my bed until I toppled over to the floor, and then concluded to light the gas and read. But I could not read, for the noise of the wind brought up images of ghosts, and all I could do was to pace up and down like a man with his first baby when it takes a notion to indulge in vocal gymnastics at midnight.



The chromo.

I suppose I kept the whole house awake, for soon some one from below came to my door and, knocking timidly, asked me whether I was in need of a doctor. I answered in the negative, and was left with the tender sarcasm that it was a strange time to practice pedestrianism. Then some one from above came down and asked me if I wanted a sedative, and suggested that the best thing I could do was to take a shower-bath. I resented his intervention, and was told that there were some elegant bachelor apartments about two miles away that ought to be tenanted by fellows like myself. I grew rather desperate. I donned my clothes, went out into the cool night air, and began to wrestle with my complicated thoughts. I had to make all sorts of explanations to inquisitive policemen, for I suppose I acted suspiciously; but I finally reached home safely, only to be attacked next morning with incipient pneumonia and general inertia. I say nothing about the enormous doctors' bills I had to pay as the result of my nocturnal prowling, but I grew so pale and melancholy that the cruel Stella shunned me in favor of a prize athlete, and refused even to listen to my special pleading.

Minus health and a sweetheart, I've lived the past few months racked by introspection and general debility, and while I don't believe in suicide I'm sure no one will blame me if I assume the airs of a recluse and take to writing poetry or cultivating chickens. Let things take their course.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

SILVERSTEIN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

"HULLO, Dinkelspiel! I suppose now that you and your father-in-law have embraced Christianity you keep Christmas?"

"Yaiz. Silfersdein he come py me undt he say 'Levy, for dhose Grismas bresent I gif you vorty ber cent. disgount on all dher poys' glothes you vant.'"

"That was nice. How many boys have you?"

"I haf no poys. Only four girls."

ABOUT Christmas time one is apt to exclaim, How time flies—and the money!

COLLUSION IN THE TENT.

JOCKO (*the jockey*)—"I'd give my dinner to know what kind of a steer that broacho is giving Rover"

JOCKO (*in the ring*)—"Bless my buttons! if he hasn't taught him to buck."

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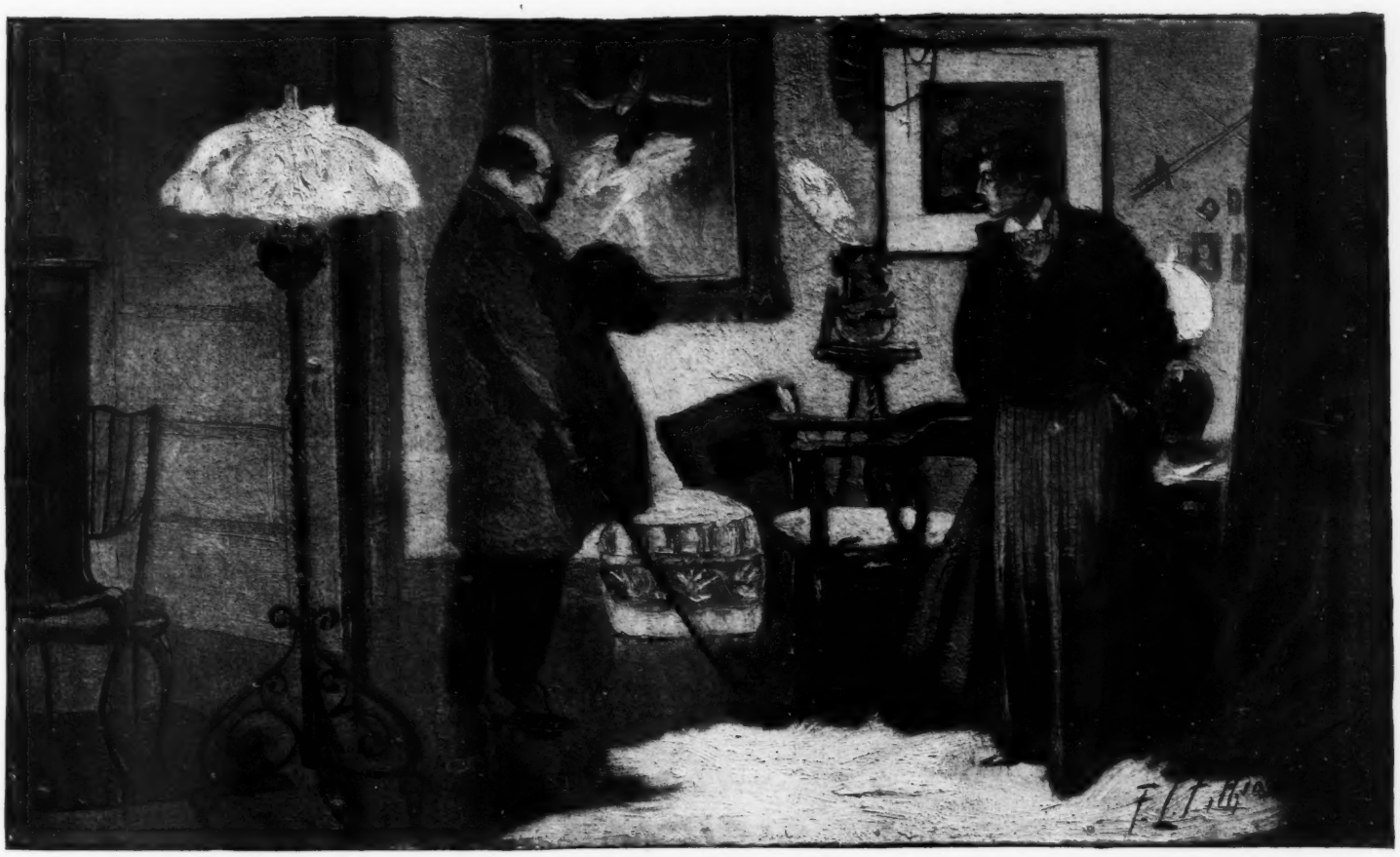
A SHADOWY TRAGEDY.

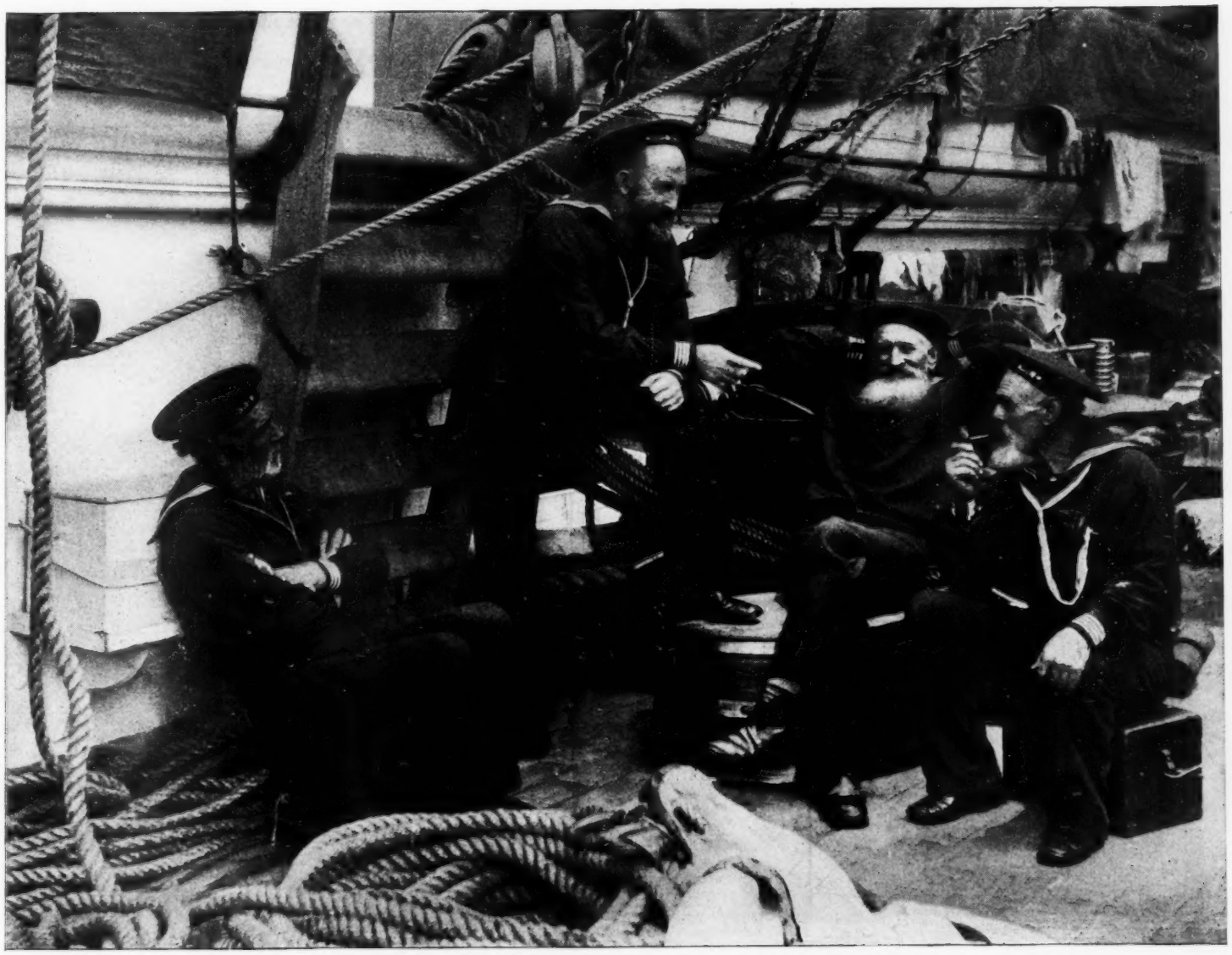
THE DELUDED PIPE-SMOKER!

AND THE UNCONSCIOUS TRIUMPH OF THE CIGARETTE DUDE.

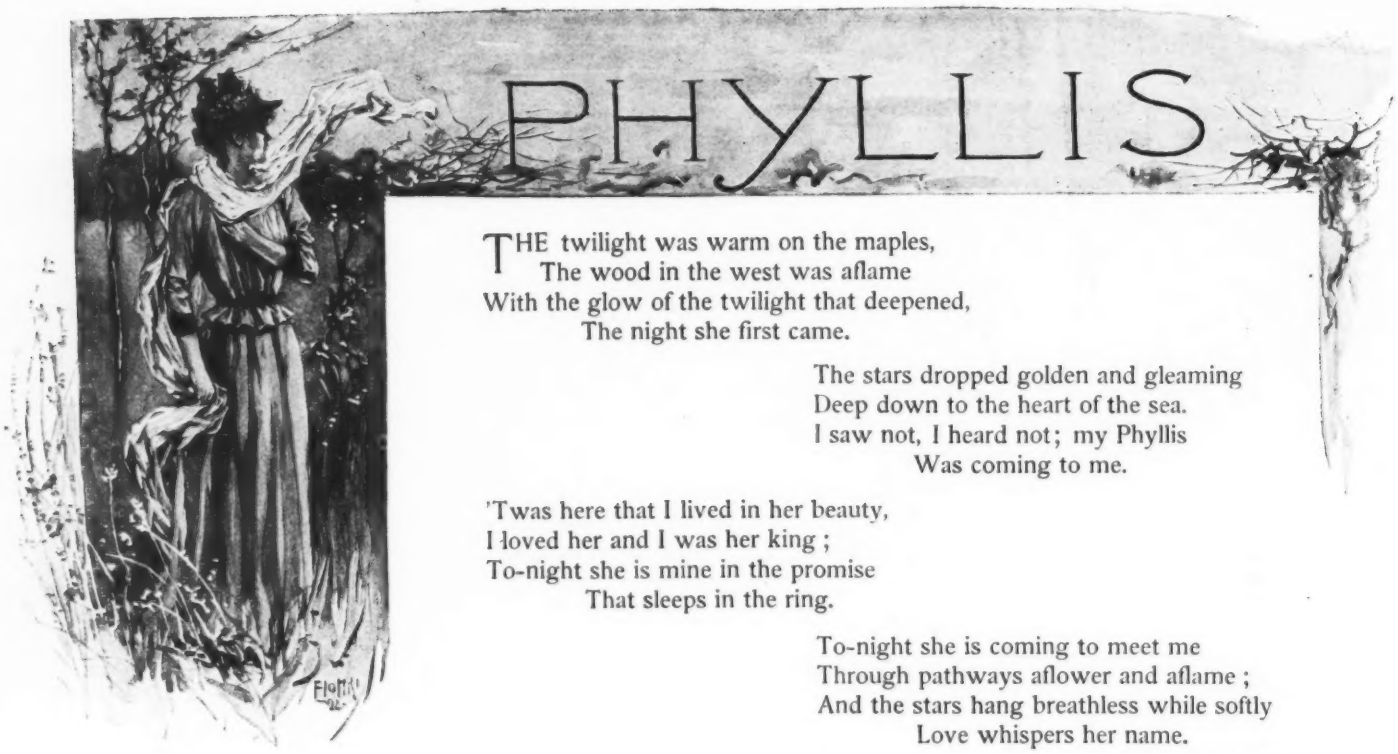


LIKE SON, LIKE FATHER.

MR. BLENKINSOAK, SR.—"*I* never had such a picture in my room when *I* was a young man, my son."
MR. BLENKINSOAK, JR.—"Do you want me to take it down?"
MR. BLENKINSOAK, SR.—"I think you'd better; and—er—hem!—I'll take it down to the office, where it won't be so conspicuous."



A TOUGH CHRISTMAS YARN ON A MAN-OF-WAR.
Photographed from life by Dr. H. W. Whitaker, U. S. Navy.



PHYLLIS

THE twilight was warm on the maples,
The wood in the west was aflame
With the glow of the twilight that deepened,
The night she first came.

The stars dropped golden and gleaming
Deep down to the heart of the sea.
I saw not, I heard not; my Phyllis
Was coming to me.

'Twas here that I lived in her beauty,
I loved her and I was her king;
To-night she is mine in the promise
That sleeps in the ring.

To-night she is coming to meet me
Through pathways aflower and aflame;
And the stars hang breathless while softly
Love whispers her name.

CHARLES KNOWLES BOLTON.

CHRISTMAS CONFABS.

OF CHRISTMAS cheer never take your choice when you can have both.

The small boy blows his whistle before he looks at his Sunday-school prize-book.

Never offer your husband any of the pie if he has chopped the mince-meat.

The girl who works the minister a pair of slippers thinks he is a very big man.

The man who makes you a present ahead of time expects to get something in return.

Love may be blind, but it doesn't take a pretty girl long to see that she is under the mistletoe.

Never blame your child for climbing the Christmas-tree if you have put all the best things up out of reach.

Don't try to encourage the grocer's little boy by telling him that the best things are always at the bottom of the stocking.

If you give your boy a quarter to put on the collection-plate, when he comes home don't ask him where he got the cigarettes.

Never allow yourself to fall in love with any particular thing on the Christmas-tree, because some other fellow is sure to draw it.

"THEM CITY CLO'S."—DRAWN BY A. S. DAGGY.

DOCTOR—"Shake, Santa, old man! glad to see you again. Business been awful dull. If it weren't for you in winter and green fruit in summer I'd have to drop the profession."

PRECOCIOUS YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHER—"Flash-light fetched you, Santa—good pose, too."

MISTER ISAACS—"I'ie been tayin' fer you, Meester Santa Claus. You gome to my blace, und I gif you great bargains in shewelry und fancy goots."

MOTHER GOOSE—"Law sakes, Santa, what's the matter—been through a clothes wringer?"
SANTA CLAUS—"Not exactly; but had to train down so that I could go through these modern chimneys."

TOMMY—"Say, boys, he's a grand snow-man.

Let's bang him with snow-balls."

THE SNOW-MAN—"Two can play at that game

It's my turn now.

How do you like it yourself?"

TURNING THE TABLES.

AT THE DOG-SHOW.

TRAMP—"My! that cracker that I found has a funny taste."

WILKINS REMEMBERS HIS COOK.

"MARY," said Mr. Wilkins to his cook, "you have been a good and faithful servant to me, and I intend you shall be rewarded now that Christmas has come. You may use the telephone for ten minutes every Saturday afternoon during the holidays."

GOOD EVIDENCE.

"DO YOU think Charlie loves me, mamma?" asked the fair young girl anxiously.

"Certainly he does. Haven't you noticed that he always wears the gloves you bought him for a Christmas present, though they are two sizes too large?"

ONE GIFT CAME EARLY.

Jaysmith—"I received one Christmas present before the day was an hour old."

Chinner—"Ah?"

Jaysmith—"Yes; I got home about one a. m. and my wife gave me a piece of her mind."

JUST LIKE HIM.

Landlord—"If the roof leaks it is your blame."

Tenant—"It's a wonder you didn't say that Santa Claus did it coming down the chimney."

THOSE HARD BENCHES.

SCHWING—"Vot yer got dot pillar tied on for, Mr. McGinnis?"
MR. MCGINNIS—"Begob! Oi'm goin' to de circus."

THE RETURN FROM THE FISHING-TRIP.

MRS. HAYDEN—"Huhy up dar, yo' snail! Whuffer yo' wanter git yo' hoe-cake cold fer, when hit's in place to be hot?"

MR. HAYDEN—"I's comin' jes' 's fas' 's I kin. Liddle Pearly done got all tired out, 'n I had t' gub 'm a lift."

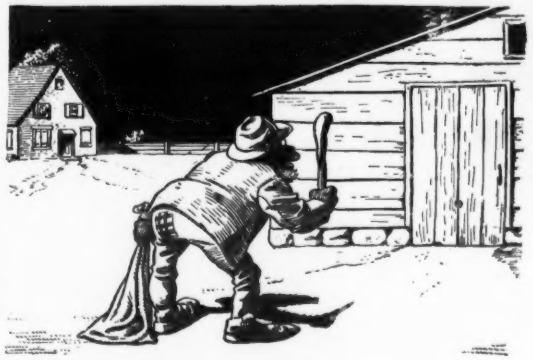
THEIR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

"I THOUGHT it better to get you something useful," said Mr. Dossill to his wife, "so I have brought you a couple of good brooms for your Christmas present."

"That was very thoughtful of you, my dear," replied Mrs. Dossill. "I share your ideas, and have bought you a good strong coal-scuttle for you to carry up fuel from the cellar in."

A TRAPPER TRAPPED.

FARMER COWLICK—"Now, th' feller what's been stealin' my chickens will get a dose that he won't forgit as long as he lives"



"Gosh! if that bow-legged Deacon Parsley ain't the thief. I'll go out and see the fun."

"Now, jest open that door once, you bow-legged coon."

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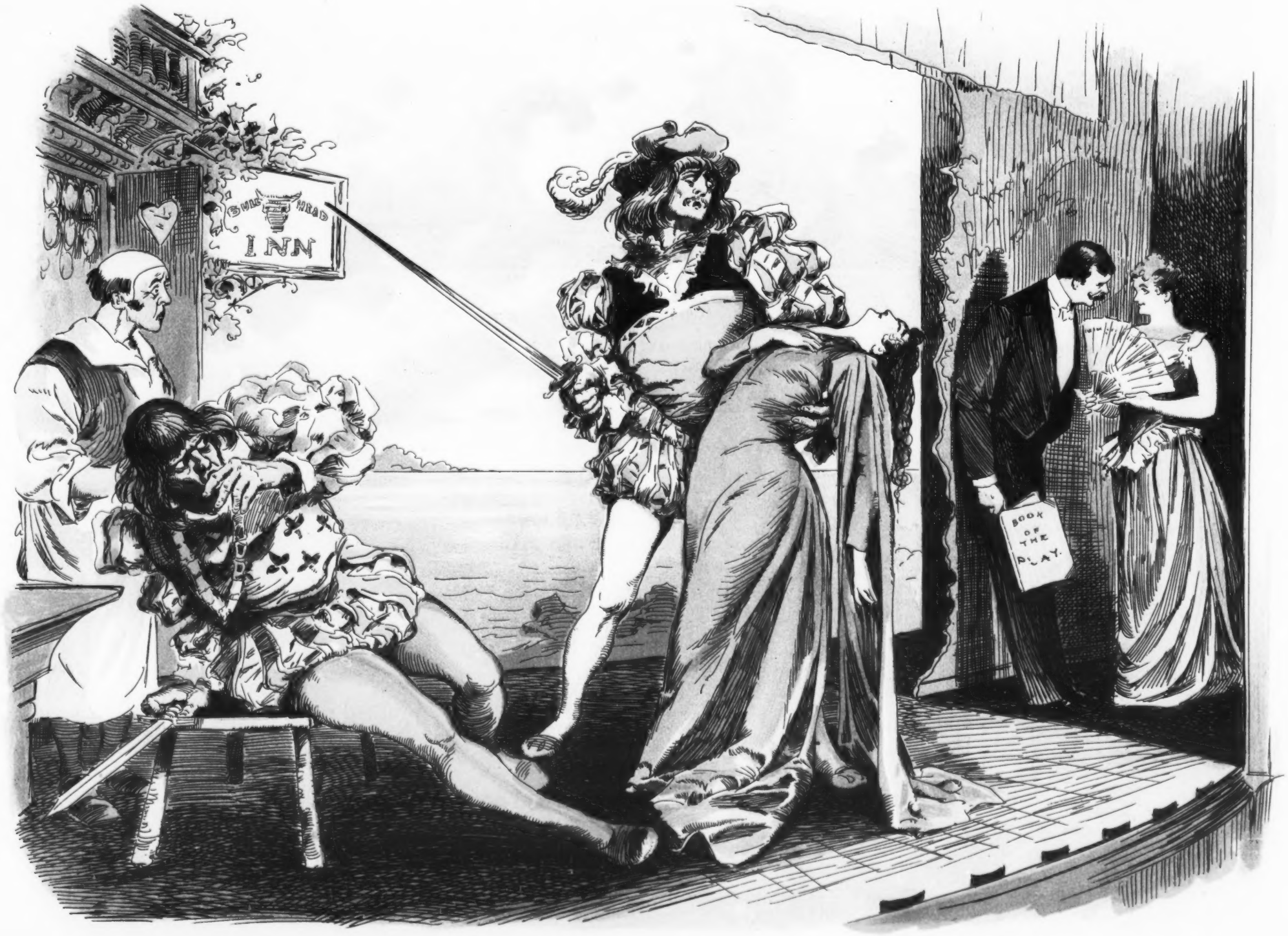
DEACON PARSLEY—"Fo' de Lawd! I hope dat earf-quake didn't hurt nobody."



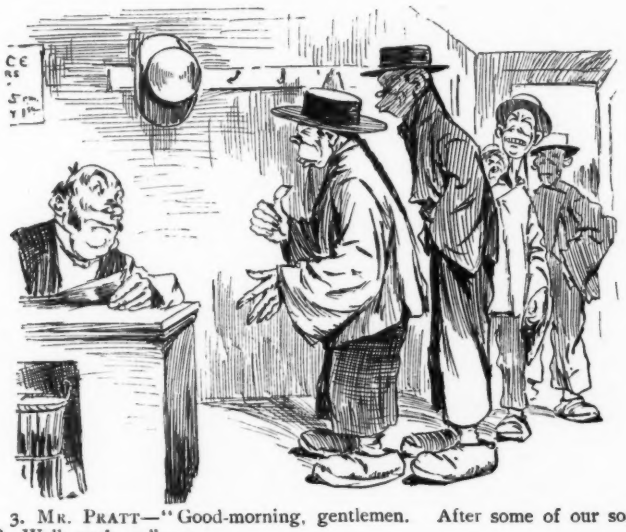
OUR PRIVATE THEATRICALS MIGHT HAVE BEEN A GREAT SUCCESS.

But we all forgot our lines in the most thrilling situation, and Charlie Dudleigh, our prompter, got into a desperate flirtation with that silly Bessie Lighthead; just when he was wanted, too.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF SOAP ADVERTISING.

1. Mr. Pratt—"Windows all painted and glazed, eh? That ought to attract some business."

2. Mr. Pratt—"Henry, go through the rooms and open some of the windows. It's going to be a warm day."



3. Mr. Pratt—"Good-morning, gentlemen. After some of our soap, eh? Well, we have"——
John Lee—"This lestalaunt?"
Mr. Pratt—"This what!"
John Lee—"Lestalaunt. Lat soupee, sign say"
(*Exit Mr. P. to investigate.*)

4. Mr. Pratt—" * * * * !!!"

AT THE END OF HER STRING.

School-teacher—"Tommy Wilkins, what is a bob?"
Tommy W.—"Anything that plays loosely at the end of a string."
Teacher—"Correct. Now give me a sentence using the word in that sense."
Tommy W.—"My sister Nellie has a beau named Bob."

Dennis—"Me aunt, thot sint me the money to bring me till Ameriky, tells me in the letther thot I must be a sound Demmycrat when I git there. Pfwhat's thot?"

Pat—"Demi-crat, is it? I hear it be a new kind o' demi they fill wid whisky, over there, and thot don't lake a drap."

CHRISTMAS COMMENTS.

EVEN the church has its Christmas-box.

The Christmas-tree grows in queer places.

Santa Claus charges more for his visits than the doctor.

If money makes the mare go, it makes Santa Claus come.

The pawnbroker's money brings Santa Claus to many a house.

Christmas is too much for the turkey. It makes him lose his head.

The satisfied boy at Christmas lives only in the Sunday-school book.

The girl who is caught under the mistletoe is really caught around the waist.

While San' Claus makes a good Christmas-box, Santa Cruz is better at a punch.

The mince-pie is the greatest Christmas crank. It disagrees with nearly every one.

The friend who is unable to pay the money he borrowed always has enough to make you a present.

There is a great difference between the mistletoe and the wall-flower—generally the whole length of the room.

Now is the time when every man finds his wife in need of change, and she takes good care that he does find her in it.

J. J. O'C.

PHRENOLOGY IN SAUGERTIES.

PROFESSOR—"Ladies and gentlemen, I have had the attempt made on me before to deceive me with a Hubbard squash. It will not work."

THE BURGLAR AND THE FOLDING-BED THAT DIDN'T CATCH.

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SEASONABLE.

Jack—"Plum-pudding is the fashion about the Christmas holidays, isn't it?"

Jill—"Yes."

Jack—"That's what John remarked. A short time before Christmas he received a government appointment. The job was spoken of as a 'plum,' and soon John said it was 'a regular pudding.'"

EXPLAINED.

"DID you come out well Christmas morning, Tommy?"

"Yeth, thir; I got more candy than any of my brotherth or thithterth."

"Indeed! How did that come about?"

"I got up two hourth before they did."

HOW CONVENIENT!

"WE'RE in great luck," said the early December bride to her husband, as she surveyed her wedding gifts.

"How is that?"

"We can distribute the duplicates among our friends as Christmas presents."

THE woman who makes her husband a pair of slippers goes about it in no measured way.

MUNIFICENT REMEMBRANCES.

PAUL—"Whadjer git fo' C'rissmus, 'Ginny?"

VIRGINIA—"Mammy's ole gum shoes. Whad yo' git?"

PAUL—"I hain't quite suah yit, but I fink pop's done fo'got t' lick me fo' suckin' dem aigs lars' night."

Private Theatricals

By Hilda Johnson

HE WAS the villain! standing there
Darkly handsome and debonair,
And she bade him be gone with a lofty air;
But that was part of the play.

The heroine she! and a gown from France
Her tearful beauty did much enhance;
But I think she gave him one swift, sweet glance,
And that was *not* in the play.

He roughly seized her delicate wrist,
And grimly eyed her and fiercely hissed,
"You are mine, and my prey I have never missed!"
But that was part of the play.

Her voice rang out like a clear-toned bell,
And his loathed advances she did repel;
But he kissed her after the curtain fell,
And *that* was not in the play.

EPHEMERAL.

RANCHO BILL (*as the smoke clears away*)—"Well, boys, I'll admit I've got a bad temper; but you must acknowledge it don't last long. Let's licker up!"

SEVEN AGES OF THE HAT.

First, the factory.

Then the store.

Then the master.

PARTED BY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

IT WAS a Christmas gift which severed the friendship which had existed for several years between May Eastlake and Ethel Higgins; or, to speak strictly, they were parted by two Christmas presents.

They had been close friends, as you may infer from the fact that each sent the other on Christmas eve a token of esteem befitting the season of loving and giving.

A week before Christmas May found in a certain store a vase which she thought would be just the thing for Ethel's Christmas present, and she bought it, with the intention of sending it to her when the day should arrive.

The storekeeper had several other vases just like it, and, as it happened, Ethel Higgins saw them too, and decided to buy one for her friend.

On Christmas eve each of the girls sent the vase she had selected to the person for whom it was intended, but the result was very unsatisfactory.

"Well!" exclaimed May, indignantly, after she had undone the package, "so Ethel Higgins thinks that vase isn't good enough for her Christmas present, does she? That settles it! I'll never speak to her again."

When Ethel Higgins removed the wrappings from the bundle the messenger-boy left with her, and saw the familiar vase she had sent to her friend, she turned red and then white with mortification and anger, and ejaculated,

"So May Eastlake has the impudence to send my present back, has she? Well, I always thought she had some sense, but I see I was mistaken. If I ever have anything to do with her again I hope I shall know it."

Thus the two maidens became estranged, and they have never discovered that they were parted by their own desire to express their appreciation of each other at the happy Christmas time.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

THE HOME-MADE PRESENT.

TOWARDS fancy-work she's much inclined,
But when she makes a gift of it
You're very far from pleased to find
You can't make out the drift of it.

THE OLD, OLD FEUD.

Penelope (of Boston)—"I found a stick of peppermint candy in my stocking Christmas morning."

Marian (of New York)—"It must have been a tight fit."

1—AN OPPOSITE SIMILARITY.

DUDLEIGH SMITH—"Ah! there is another young lady waving her pocket-handkerchief at me. They cawn't resist me, ye know."

2—AN OPPOSITE SIMILARITY.

BRIDGET MALONEY—"Will yez moind the consum'tive dude across th' shtrate a-thryin' to attract me attintion? Shure, a reschpetable gurl can't clane windys widout bein' insulted."

Then the man.

Then the tramp.

Then the stage.

And last scene of all.

JUST AFTER THE BETROTHAL.

Miss Eelson—"I doan' 'bject t' jess one kiss t' clinch d' bargain, Loftus, but blow out yo' breff in place ob drawin' hit in."

Loftus—"Wha' foh?"

Miss Eelson—"I's all powdered up wiv lampblack t' keep from gittin' shiny."

DOWN NEAR WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Mr. Quempley—"Dat yar meh be a bery fine rabbit, Mr. Mokeen, but w'en I goes fer ter git dinnah in dis yer locality I likes ter buy my birds wiv dere fedders on to 'm!"

A COIGNE OF VANTAGE.

Voice from inside—"Did yo' git dat one what jess flewed out, Cale?"

Cale—"Yo's lyin', Pete Rollins! I's been watchin' d' hole like a cat, en dey ain't one 'scaped."

UNCLE BRACKER'S CHRISTMAS NIGHTMARE.

Spook of turkey—"Look here, my friend, when you won me at Deacon Umpley's raffle last night you palmed a scraped set of dice on him, and the deacon's found it out."

THE CAUSE FOR THE BLOW.

Mr. Quempleigh—"Yo' name's Will'ms, ain't it?"

Mr. Williams (*sulkily, from the floor*)—"Umph."

Mr. Quempleigh—"Well-r, d' nex' tarm yo' axes a lehdy 'f she's full fer d' nex' darnce yo'd better be p'tic'ler t' spec'fy yo' meaned her kyard!"

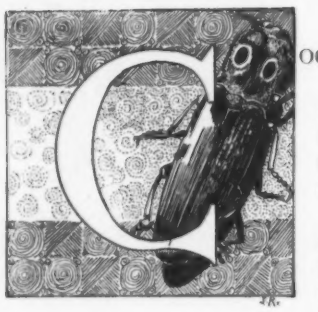
THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE.

Miss Coopah—"If dat yain't de height ob impudence!"

Mr. Rastus—"What's dat?"

Miss Coopah—"Whay, dat man in de wagon driv right ovah mah foot an' did'n' eben say excusen me."

THE GROWN-UP QUESTIONS SANTA CLAUS WILL ASK.



GOOD-MORNING!

Have you, during the past year, constituted yourself a committee of one to investigate others' affairs and then transformed yourself into a jury to condemn and a judge to pass sentence?

Have you criticised creation's plan, and told people how much better *you* would have managed affairs if you had been consulted?

Have you worn a cast-iron frown when at home and sported an expansive smile when in the bosom of someone else's family?

Have you snubbed your little children, or made fun of your wife's few girlish fancies that have outlived an existence under the same roof with yourself?

Have you forgiven those who have injured you? Not in an airy, far-off way, but, for instance, do you still bear bad feeling toward that man who sold you an early English oak chair which turned out to have been made on the Bowery?

Have you loved your neighbor as yourself? Not only the pretty girl across the way, but the young man next door who is learning to play the cornet?

Have you refused to let other people live?

Have you written letters to editors telling them how to run their papers?

Have you told your children or your children's children that Santa Claus is no such thing?

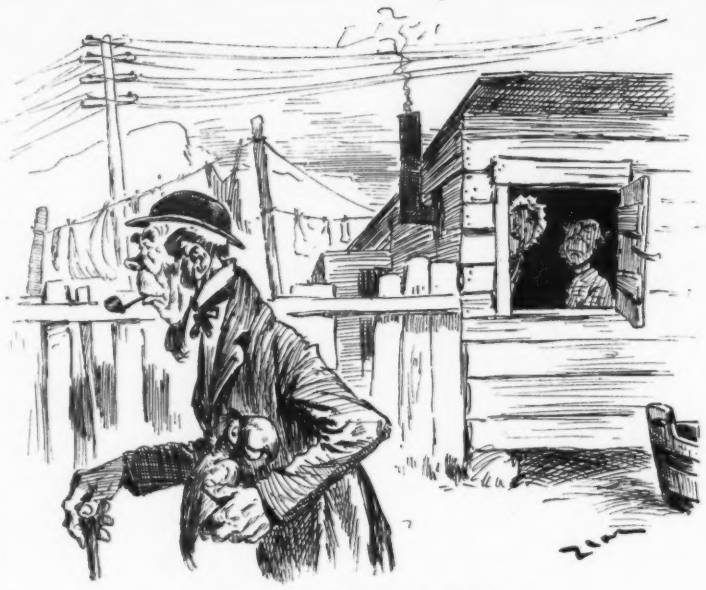
Have you growled and groaned over your lot and carried a dismal atmosphere about with you?

Have you said that Christmas is played out, and refused to see the slot in the holly-draped box which the elevator-boy has hung upon the wall?

Have you discouraged laughter — for example, can you recall whether you ever sent your youngest son from the table because he choked over his dinner when your eyeglasses fell in the soup?

Have you done any or all of these things? Have you? For if you have, now is the accepted time to atone for all forgettings. Drop that air of dignified grumpiness, make sad hearts glad, have the evergreen above the chimney-piece, frolic with the children in the firelight, and then throw up your cap and give three cheers for Santa Claus and Christmas time!

K. M.



SMASHED ACQUAINTANCESHIP.

McWheahey—"We'll shpake no more t' thim Dooleys, Bezie."
Mrs. McWheahey—"What's wrong wid 'm?"
McWheahey—"Oi jist seen Dooley goin' home wid a Haybrew hen under the arm av him."

1—A FRIEND IN NEED.

Mr. Sporter—"Da's a good shake, mah fren'; a bery good shake indeedy. Foh sixes en a specker. Now, jes' let me rassle um a little."

2—A FRIEND IN NEED.

Mr. Ernestine (*who has been writing*)—"Yo'll 'xcuse me, gents, if I ask Mistah Lunkah if dis yer letter I'se ben writin' is done spelt k'rect?"
Mr. Sporter—"Cert'nly! Doan' luf us interfeah wiv no bizness, Mr. Ern'stine. 'Twouldn't be gemmunly."

SHE WAS.

Hojack—"Did you hear about Hunker and his girl's Christmas present?"

Tomdik—"No; tell me."

Hojack—"He asked her what she would like for a present, and she said she preferred to be surprised, so he surprised her."

Tomdik—"How?"

Hojack—"Didn't give her a thing."

THE DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT BIFFANY'S.

MRS. ROCHELLE—"Why, my dear Mrs. Pelham! This is truly an unexpected pleasure, and I haven't had a chance yet to thank you on my daughter's behalf for the magnificent candelabra you sent her for a wedding present."

CLERK (*approaching*)—"Very sorry, ma'am, but the manager says that he can give you but one-half of the cash price if you wish to return the candlesticks. They're all out of style."

LAYING THE BLAME.

Mrs. Newed—"My dear, I'm afraid you're smoking too much. You never used to have the pipe in your mouth as you do of late."

Newed—"When will you women ever learn any sense? Didn't you give me the pipe for Christmas, and ain't I trying all I know how to color it?"

THAT WOULD NOT SUIT.

"LET'S be married on Christmas, darling," said the impetuous young lover, after Miss Fosdick had said yes.

"No, indeed!" replied the far-sighted young girl. "I'd lose one set of presents."

HIS CHOICE.

"WHAT shall we get for Freddy for Christmas, dear?" asked perplexed Mrs. Fangle.

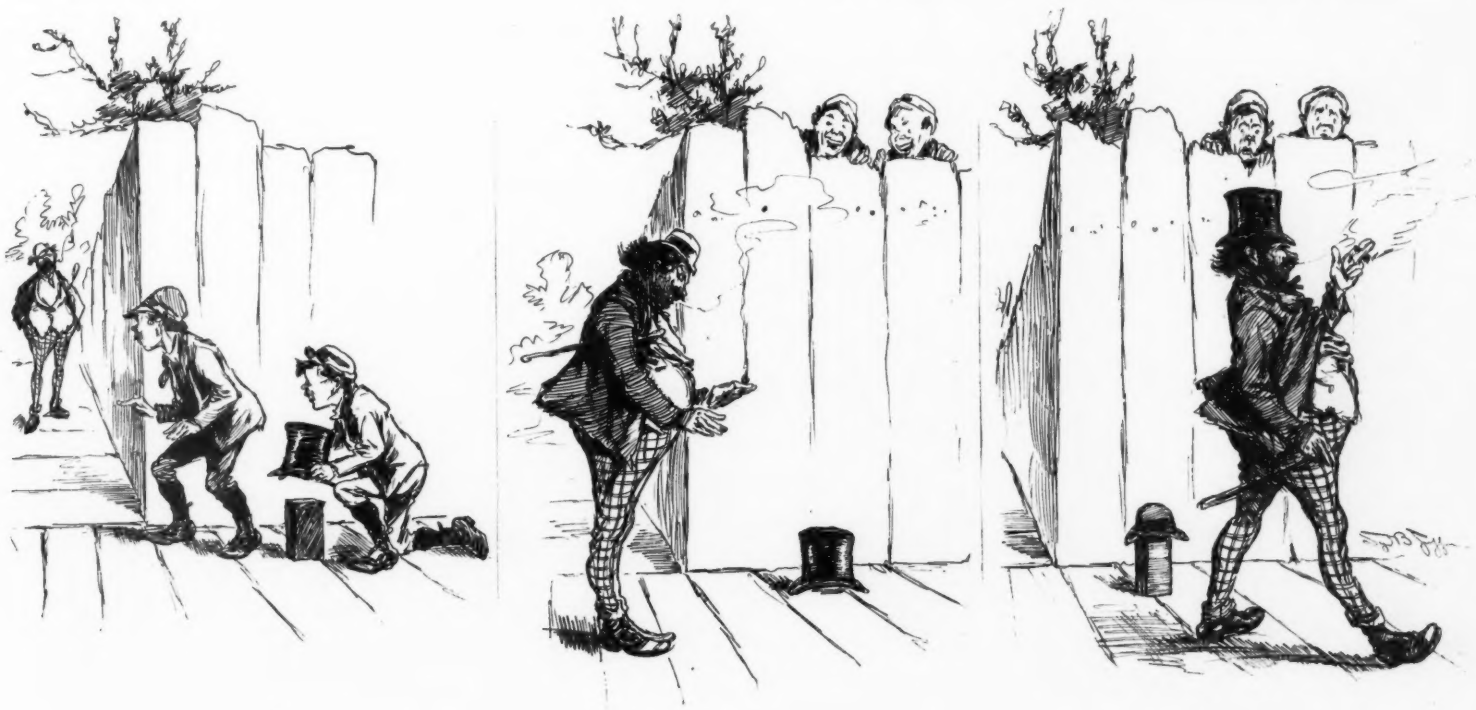
"Oh," replied Fangle, "anything that doesn't make a noise."

A LONG-FELT WANT.

Mrs. Dorcas—"I do think the *Ladies' Spare Time* is the best magazine I ever saw. In the current number it shows you how to make a lovely pair of slippers out of an old flannel shirt."

Mrs. Newed—"But wouldn't that be difficult?"

Mrs. Dorcas—"Not in the least. If you make them too large you have only to soak them in water till they shrink to the proper size."



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A FAIR EXCHANGE.

THREE STRIKES AND OUT.

"I WAS struck by the handsome shop-window, and went in. Although I had no money, I thought I could make some satisfactory arrangement as to payment. I selected some nice things, when, looking up, the sign 'No trust' struck me."

"And then?"

"And then the salesman struck me for the cash."

"And then?"

"And then I went out."

ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE.

Mrs. Younghusband—"Do you think George will like these slippers I made him?"

Mrs. Grimshaw—"He ought to, my dear. At any rate, he can never say they pinch him."

A LEAP-YEAR CHRISTMAS.

"WHAT would you like for a Christmas gift?" asked Skidds of his best girl.

"Are engagement rings very expensive?" she replied shyly.

OF TWO EVILS.

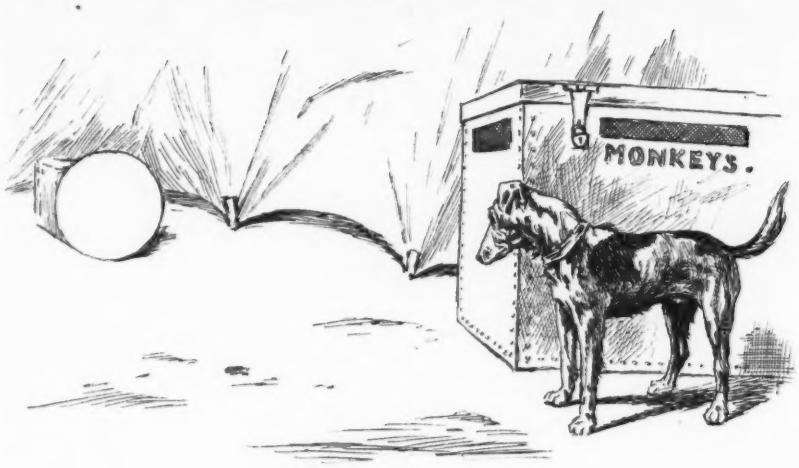
Bright—"Do you think Bobbie will kick up a fuss if he doesn't get a drum?"

Mrs. Bright—"Yes, my dear; but not as much as if he does get one."

THE SHELTER OF HYPOCRISY.

REV. SHINBONES JOHNSON—"Breddern and sistahs, nebah 'propriet de property which is not your'n. Ef yo' see a chicken wanderin' roun' don't think yo' hav' a mortage on it ——

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.



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——fo' de Lord am a-lookin' right at yo'. Be humble an' bow down an' ——

——'Sh ——!!!

——Let us pray——!!!"

THE WARNING.

WEALTHY SUBURBANITE (*reading letter*)—"Ah! as this is the first of April, some idiots think they will fool me with this threatening letter. They will feel flat when they see me walking to the station as usual."

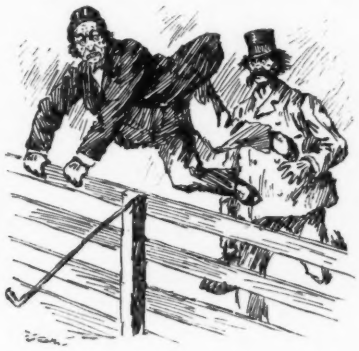
SOCIALISTIC AGITATOR—"My friend, can you show me the shortest way ter the railway station?"

POOR SUBURBANITE—"Jist follow that gent goin' along there; he goes ter the city every day, and he'll take yer to the station in time fur the express."

WEALTHY SUBURBANITE (*mentally recalling the threatening letter as he glances around*)—"That's a bad-looking fellow behind me. Horrors! I believe he's following me."

SOCIALISTIC AGITATOR (*with half-audible mutter*)—"Guess his luggs is a little late, from the way he's steppin' up."

SOCIALISTIC AGITATOR—"Late, sure; but I'll get that train if he does."



SOCIALISTIC AGITATOR—"Takin' a short cut, eh?"

WEALTHY SUBURBANITE (*from straw heap*)—"My dear, good fellow, don't, pray don't harm me, and I'll give you every cent and more than you demand in your letter."

SOCIALISTIC AGITATOR—"Hang me, if I hain't bin April-fooled! I'd go back and lick that frivolous old jay if I wasn't always a advocater uf peaceful methods."

FAVORABLE INDICATIONS.

Hunker—"You look happy, Spatts."

Spatts—"Well, I feel pretty comfortable."

Hunker—"Have you proposed and been accepted? Let me congrat"——

Spatts—"No, not exactly; but she suggested that I do not buy her an expensive Christmas present this year, but save my money to go to house-keeping with."

ONLY STORIES.

Mrs. Brown—"It always makes me feel sad to read those stories about how the poor tramp is reminded of the innocent days of his childhood by the Christmas festivities he sees around him."

Brown—"That's all nonsense, my dear. In the winter all the tramps are in the work-house."

AT THE REAR OF THE BOOTH.

HOLSTIEN—"Dis vos mein daughder, der Rebecca, Mister Hochs, ohf Cheecago. Ven you vands anydings in der lemonade line youst gom arount here; she fills you up fer noddings."

THE PROPER GREETING.

Marguerite—"I hear you are to be married on the twenty-fifth of December?"

Carolyn (with a blush)—"Yes."

Marguerite—"Then let me wish you a marry Christmas."

NOT NEW TO HIM.

Maddox (surveying a store full of women doing Christmas shopping)—"Did you ever see such energetic scuffling?"

Gazzam—"Oh, yes; I saw the last Yale-Princeton foot-ball match."

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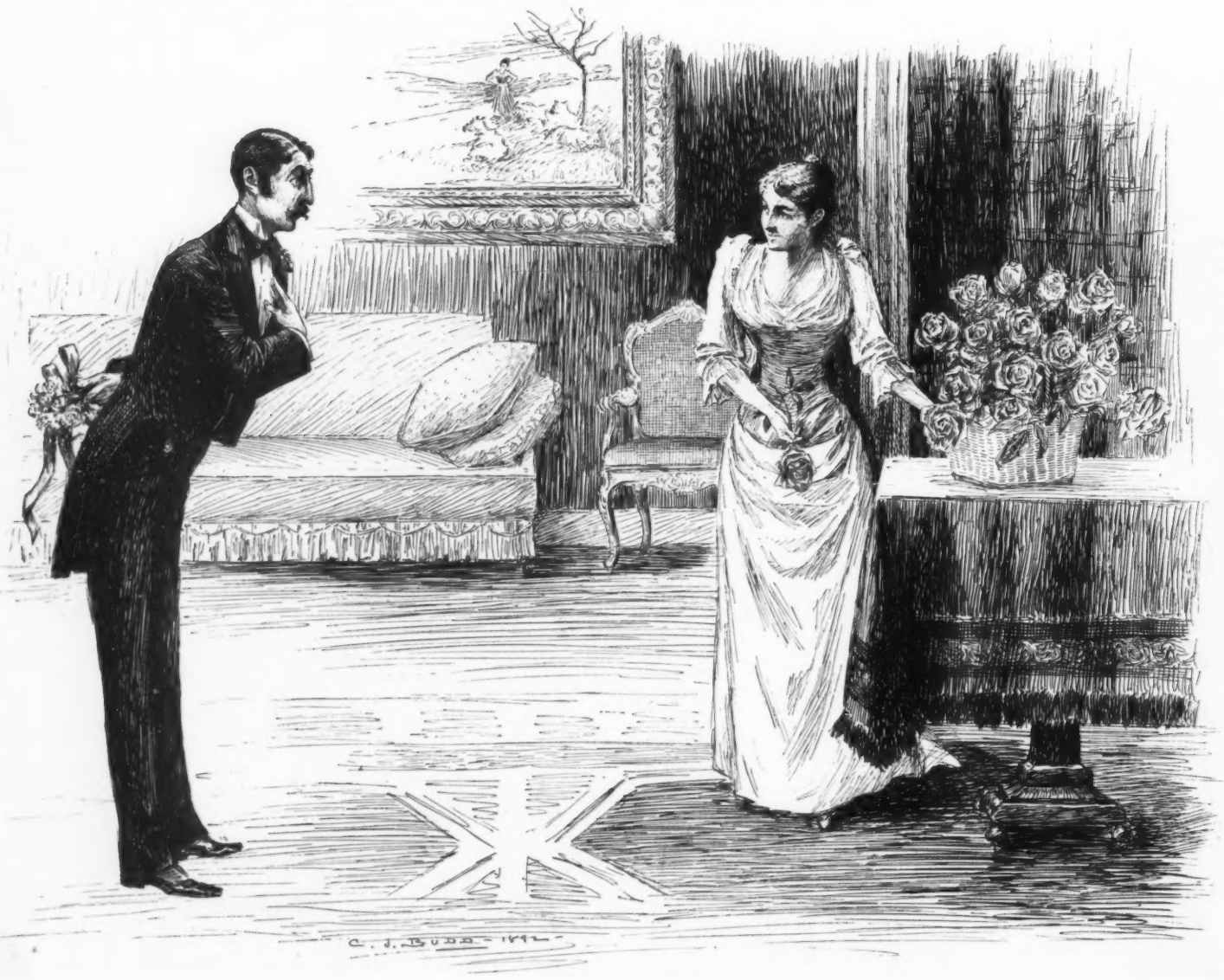
CORKERY—"We hov. Lind me the loan av a loight."

THE FOREMAN—"One o'clock, theyre!"

DRIVING TANDEM.

TOM READY—"Hullo, Uncle Hayrick! have you gone crazy?"
FARMER HAYRICK—"No, I ain't gone crazy nuther; but I'll be jiggered ef I let them city folks have a monopoly in this ere style o' drivin'.



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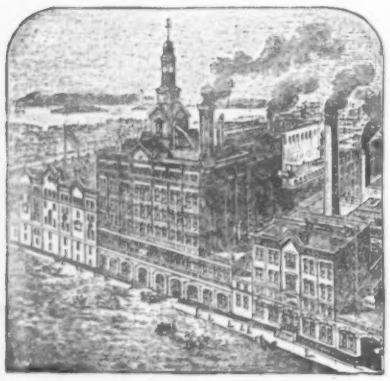

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He cried; and she in mirth
Exclaimed, "Here is another man
Who thinks he owns the earth."

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EXTREMES.

Last night—but why stir pleasure's ember?
In regretting there's not any use.
I felt like a King I remember,
But this morning I feel like the deuce.

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Of lazy men Binks is the one;
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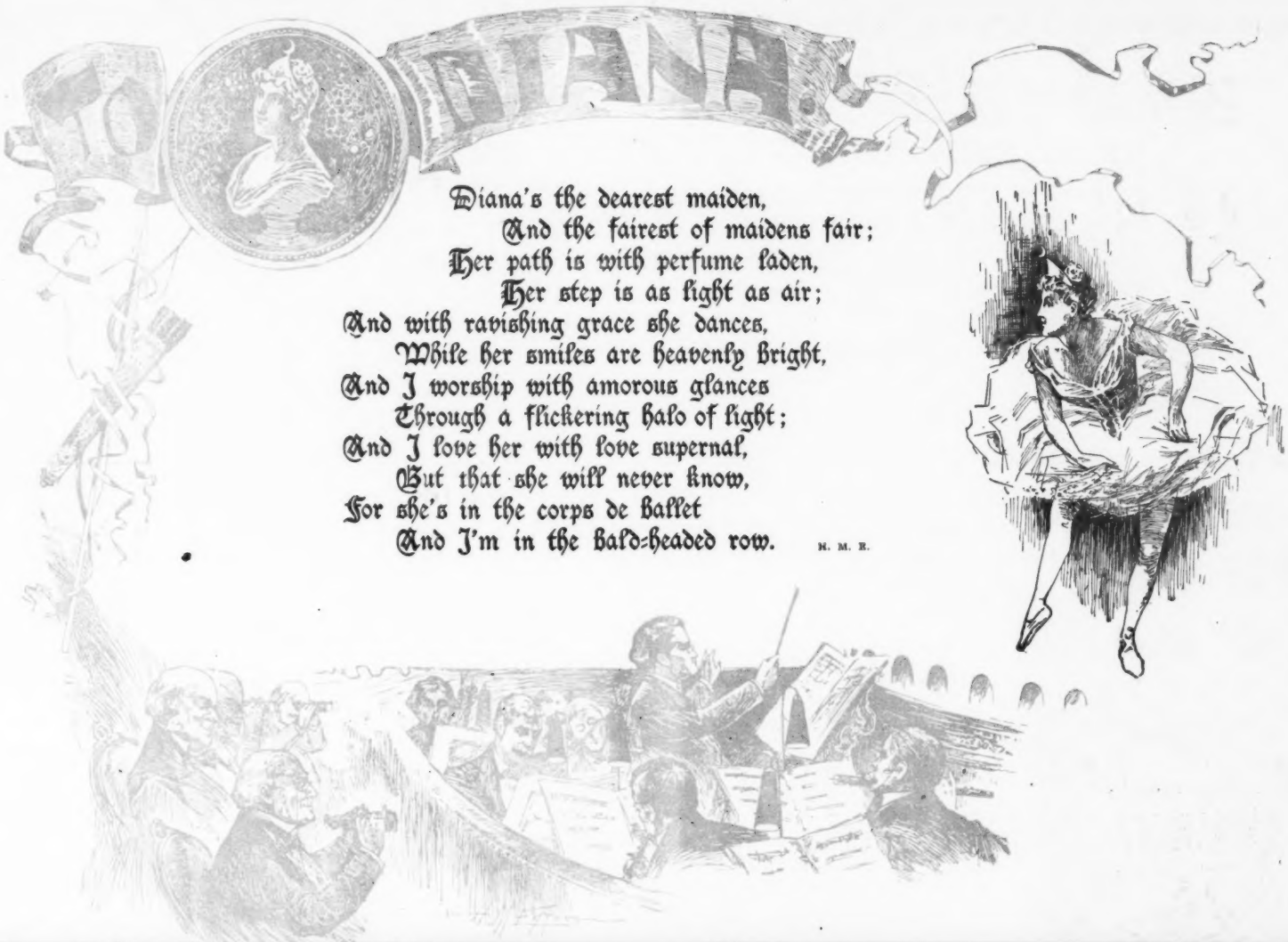

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SIMON WILLIS.

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I. J. STOGDILL.

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JAS. INSKEEP.

NO DESIRE FOR TOBACCO.

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., Feb. 20, 1892.

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S. N. MARSHALL.

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DOUGLAS, MICH., Jan. 14, 1892.

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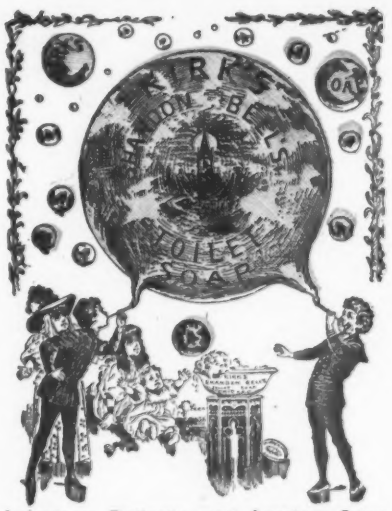

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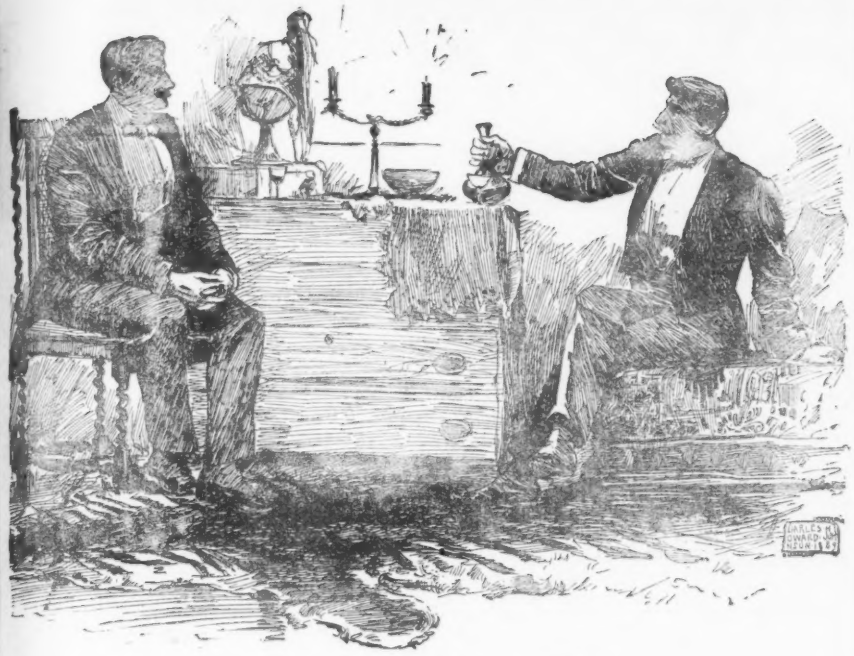

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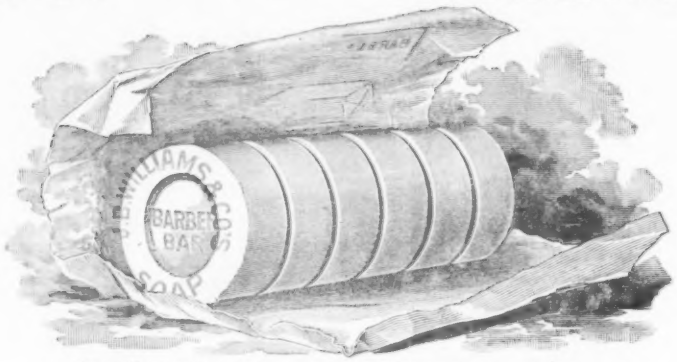

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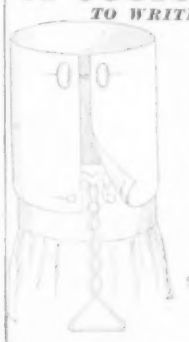

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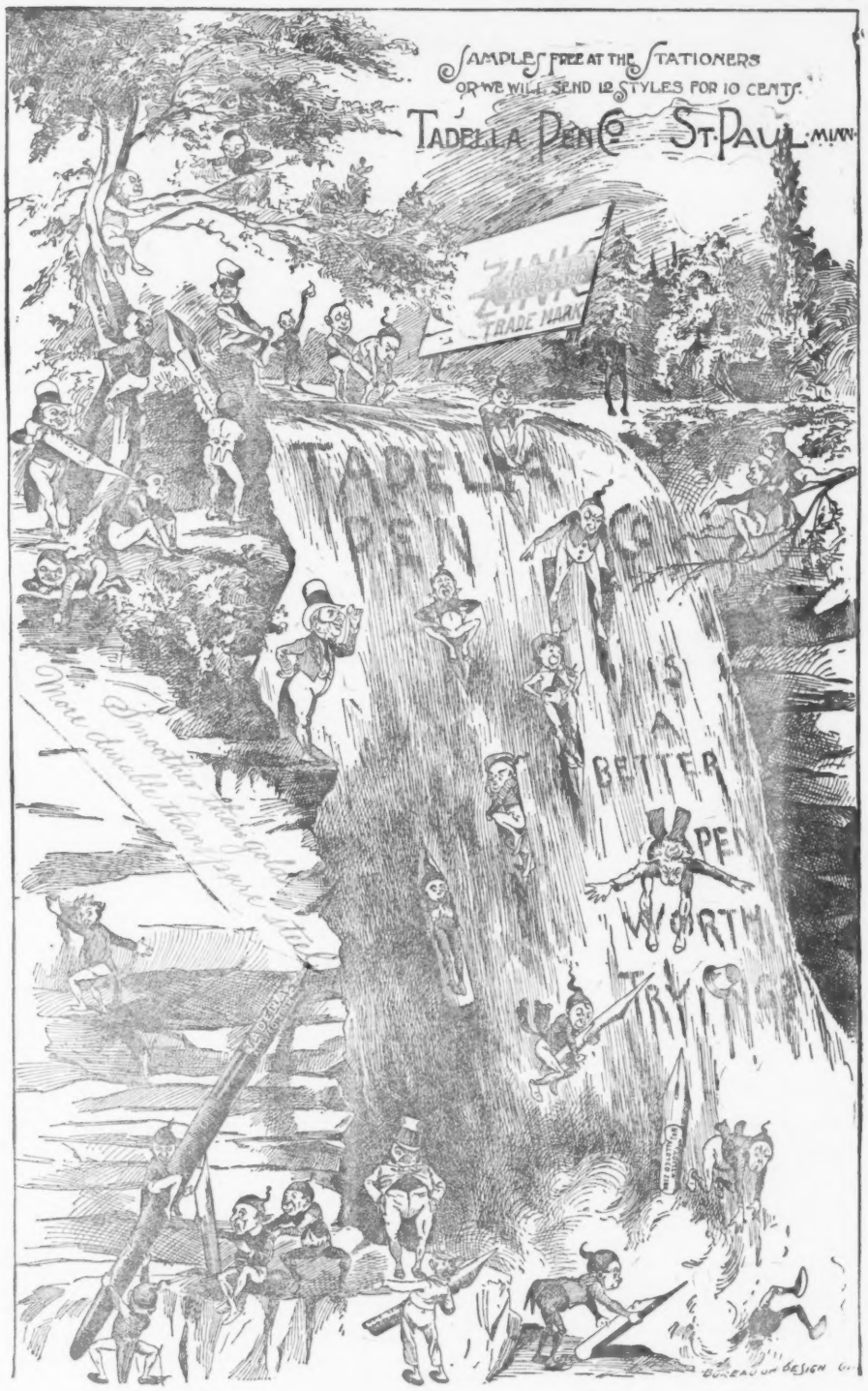

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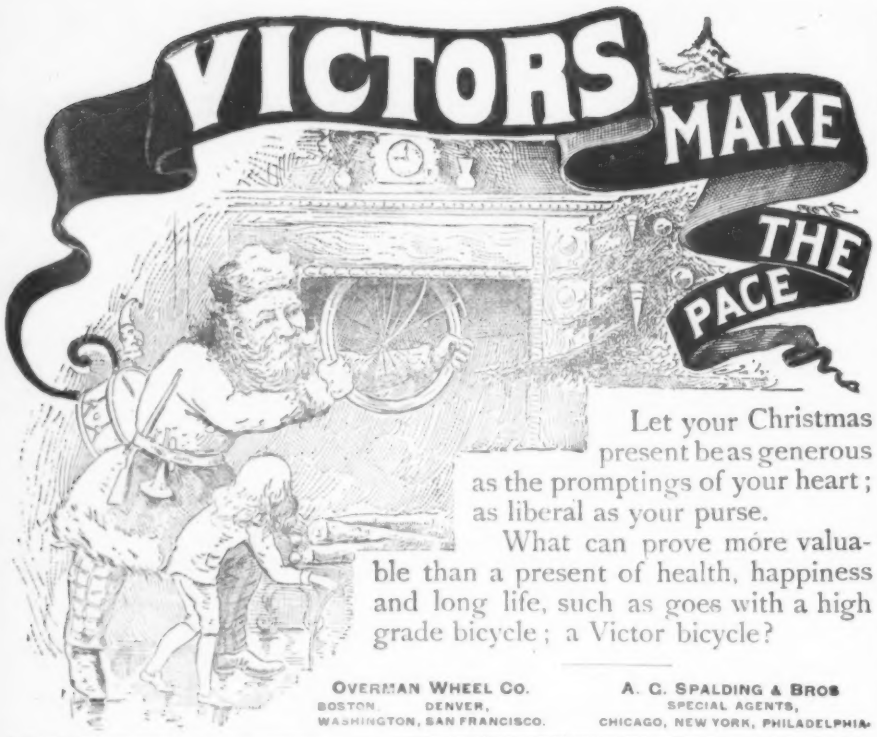

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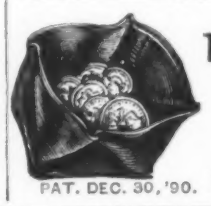

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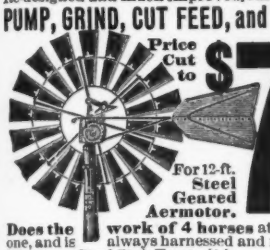

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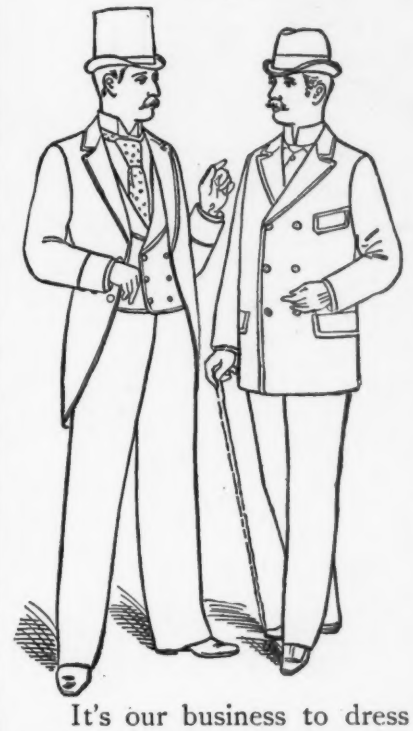

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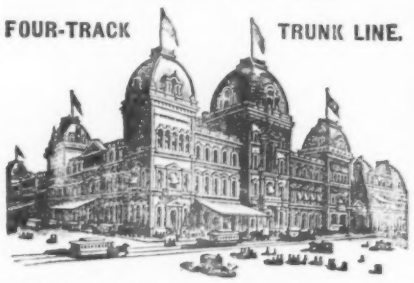

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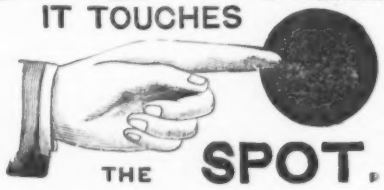

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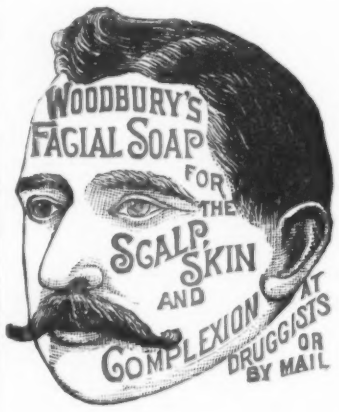

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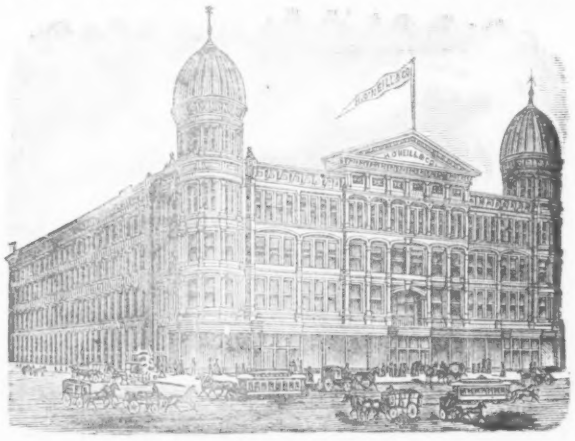

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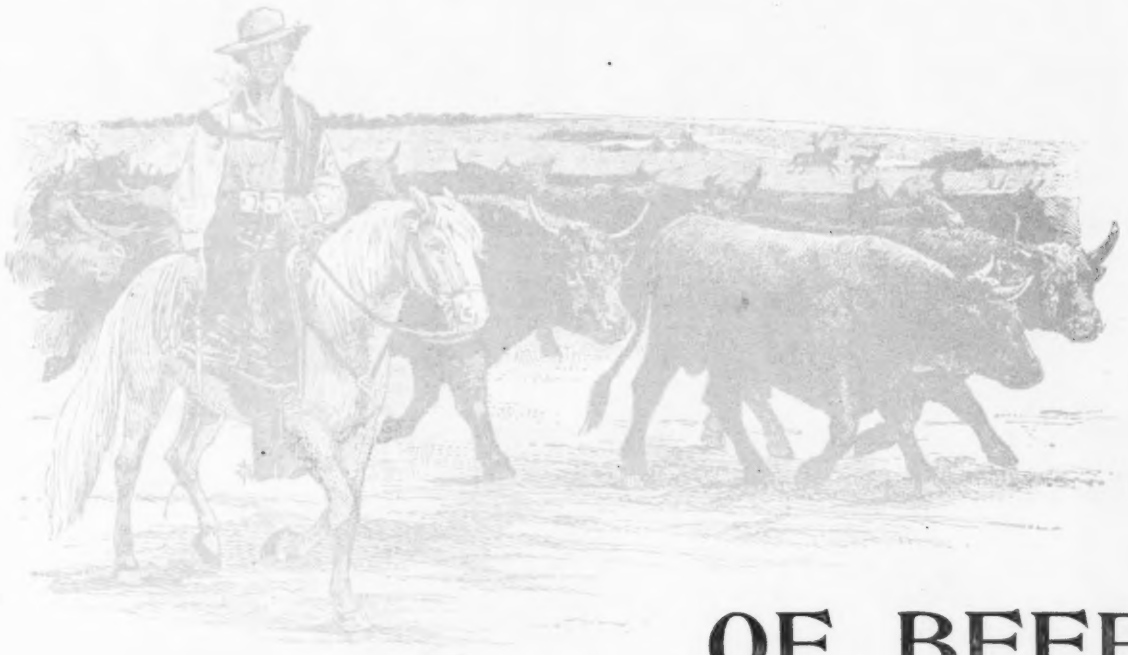

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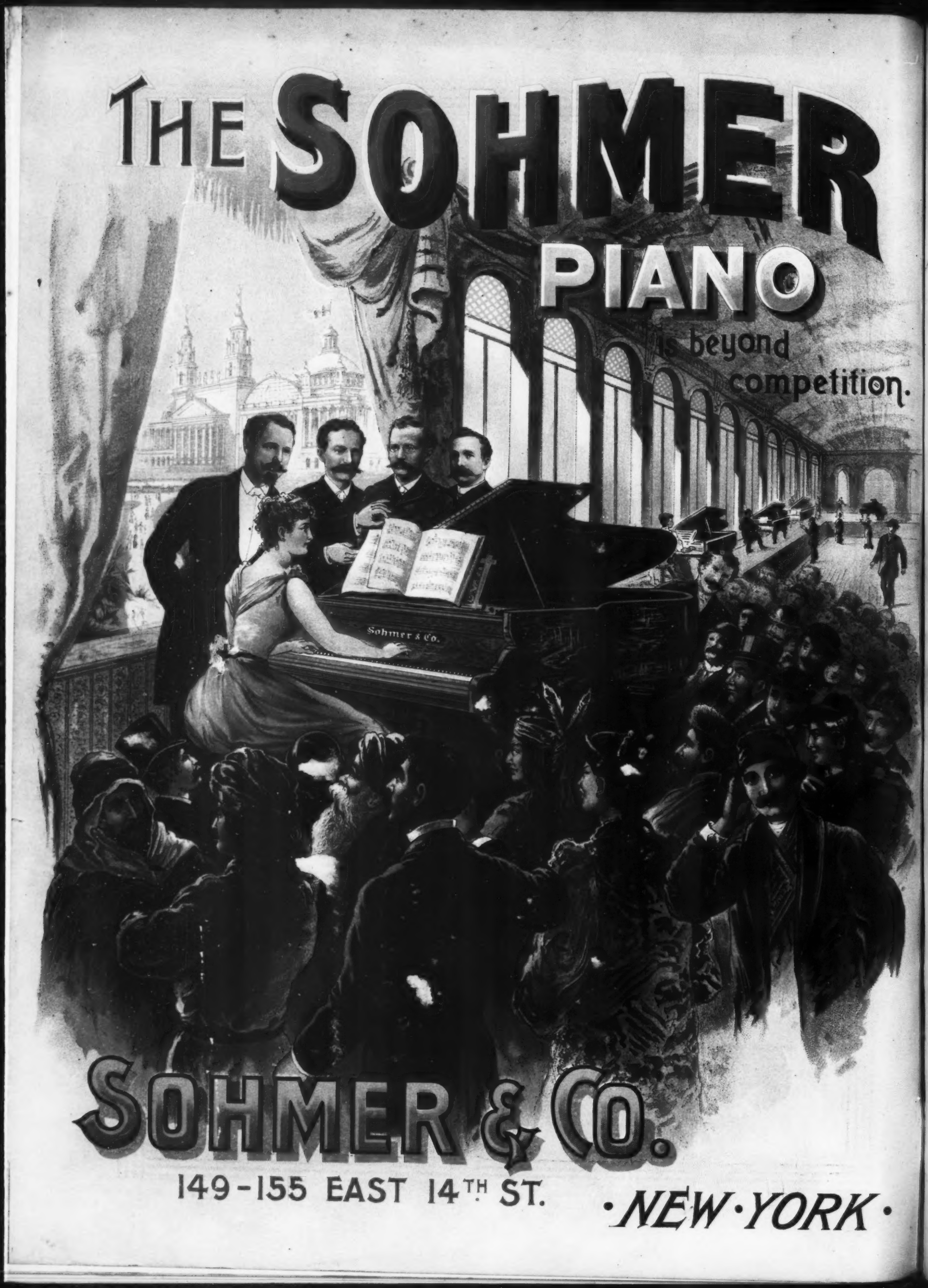
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